Warmer tonight and Thurs-

day. Possibly local thunder showers Thursday.

Two Telephones

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1938.

THREE CENTS

# RECORD FLOW OF WHEAT CONTINUES

# J. Wray Henry New High School Principal

# SELECTED FOR ATHLETIC DIRECTOR BLACK

Resident Of City For Over Four Years To Succeed Robert H. Terhune

SMITHFIELD MAN HIRED

Long Record Behind New Administrator

J. Wray Henry, 202 N. Court street, was employed by the Circleville board of education Tuesday evening as high school principal succeeding Robert Terhune, resigned. There were seven applicants for the principal-

The board also employed Thomas Armstrong of Smithfield, O., as instructor of social science and history and assistant coach. Mr. Armstrong replaces Robert Jewett, who resigned to accept a position at North

High school, Columbus. Salaries were not disclosed.

Mr. Henry, a resident of Circleville for the last four and one half years, has had 17 years of teaching experience in six states. He was graduated from the high school of Sterling, Kas., in 1912. Mr. Henry first EFFORT TO OPEN attended Sterling college, then transferred to Ohio State university where he obtained his bache- HALTED BY C. I. O. lor of arts and bachelor of science in education degrees in 1916. He obtained his master's degree from

Coached for Seven Years years. He was a recognized athetic official in Illinois for 11 years. Mr. Henry has taught in Cotton- ployes.

wood Falls, Kas.: Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam, Wis.; May 9 when union employes re-(Continued on Page Two)

# SERVICES HELD

ed at the home on E. Mound said. street Wednesday at 11 a. m. for He said the company did not Joseph W. Adkins, 74, judge of inform Kraschel of the clash but cation employed teachers at meet- ment to the board will be that Pickaway county's Common Pleas that the governor apparently had court. The home was filled, many learned of it. persons standing in the yard.

for the benefit of persons on the pany "one way or the other." porch and in the yard.

tor of First Presbyterian church, referring to a statement he issued officiated Burial was in Forest after a seven-hour conference with





High Tuesday, 87. Low Wednesday, 68. FORECAST

Generally fair Wednesday and

perature.		
TEMPERATURES	ELSEWI	HERE
	High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex	100	76
Boston, Mass		56
Chicago, Ill	82	64
Cleveland, Ohio		62
Denver, Colo	86	60
Des Moines, Iowa .	94	70
Duluth, Minn	56	54
Los Angeles, Calif .	72	58
Montgomery, Ala	86	72
New Orleans, La	98	74
New York, N. Y	82	64
Phoenix, Ariz	192	68

New High School Principal



# Brother of Circleville hue. Lock was driving South on the highway. The Lock car enfire destroyed a building used as said. Woman Collision Victim

Alvia Becker, 36, of St. Louis, Mo., brother of Mrs. Robert Norpoth Edison avenue, died in Seymour, Ind., Tuesday of injuries received last Sunday in an automobile wreck on U. S. Route 50 near the Muscatatuck state farm colony.

Becker's mother, Mrs. Ida Becker, 56, is not expected to survive Wemmer Kempton. her injuries. His sister, Mrs. George Neese, 29, of Lemay, Mo.,

part of the state, immediately

after learning of the accident. Mr

Becker car. Four persons were

Three township boards of edu-

Mt. Sterling, was employed to

teach grades one and two. She was

Miss Eleanor J. Snyder, Center-

burg, a graduate of Ohio State

TERM

HOLLYWOOD, July 6-(UP)-

ings Tuesday evening.

this year.

English.

# IOWA FACTORY

NEWTON, Ia., July 6-(UP)the University of Colorado in 1929. An attempt to reopen the closed the Ralston-Purina Co. in Circle-Maytag Washing Machine com- ville. During his teaching experiences pany plant failed today when Mr. Henry was coach for seven pickets affiliated with the Com- automobile was driven out of a mittee for Industrial Organization clashed with "back-to-work" em-

The plant has been closed since received minor injuries. fused to accept a proposed 10 pertheir old contract.

Edward Ford, Chicago, com-AT RESIDENCE pany attorney, said that one man was slugged in the conflict and

FOR J. W. ADKINS several others "roughed up." "No further attempt to reopen the plant will be made on the ad-Funeral services were conduct- vice of Gov. G. Kraschel," Ford

In Des Moines, the governor de-A loud speaker system was used nied that he had advised the com-

"I recommended last night that The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pas- the plant be reopened," he said, company, union and "back-towork" representatives.

> "I have talked by telephone with several parties at Newton this morning, but I am awaiting a com- university, was employed by the FOREIGN ENVOYS plete report from my investigators Darby board to teach music and before I act."

# RELIEF ORDERS ISSUED

Relief orders issued by Karl under the Smith-Hughes plan. Herrmann, safety director, during June amounted to \$247.50 as compared with \$280 the previous WIFE OF STAN LAUREL

During June, Mr. Herrmann issued orders for food and coal to 12 clients totalling \$26.50. Hospital expenses and burials amounted to \$157. Bills of physicians were \$64.

# LUTZ CAR STRUCK

Fender on the car of E. W. Lutz, cense. Her husband, who said "If to London. E. Main street, was damaged Tues- she'd only kept out of the car like day evening when struck by a I told her to" the trouble wouldn't truck on Route 22 near the Fair- have occurred, put up \$500 bail field county line. The truck was to keep her out of jail while atoperated by Paul Haggerty, 5241/2 torneys appeal the case to a higher street, paid \$2 in police court Tues- fairs. He has been serving in both check on the other or where it is son cannot hold these offices at Second street, Portsmouth.

# WRECK INJURIES

Skull Fracture Proves Fatal To Dexter Kempton, 77, In Berger Hospital

RITES TO BE FRIDAY

Death Comes 17 Hours After Court Street Crash

Dexter Edwin Kempton, 77, of Kingston died in Berger hospital at 2 a. m. Wednesday of a fractured skull received in an auto accident Tuesday at Court street and Hay- Bertus Bennett Treated For ward avenue.

The auto driven by Mr. Kempton collided with one driven by R. L. Lock, 240 N. Washington street Delaware. Kempton's car turned on its side. Mr. Lock was not seriously hurt.

Police said Kempton was going North on Court street and was Bobby Horn, year old son of Mr. Route 22 and the Atlanta road

### Athens County Native

Mr. Kempton was born in Athens county on March 28, 1861 a son of Richard and Charlotte

He is survived by his widow, Rachel; three daughters, Mrs. was hurt, too, but is reported Maude McGhee and Mrs. Lillie Ault, Chillicothe, R. F.D., and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Norpoth left for Thelma Barnes, Kingston R. F. D.; Seymour, which is the seat of five sons, Charles of Springfield, George and Curtis of New Carlisle, Jackson county in the southern

O., Albert of Chillicothe, R. F. D. (Continued on Page Two)

### Norpoth is chief bookkeeper for LAWYERS SCORE MOVE TO SAVE The accident happened when an LIFE OF McCALL, side road into the path of the

in the Indiana automobile. All TALLAHASSE, Fla., July 6-(UP)—The Florida Bar association The Beckers were enroute to condemning efforts to obtain a their home in Missouri after visitcent wage cut at expiration of ing for a week at the Norpoth commutation of the death sentence NEW TEACHERS board to let the death penalty rear of the Peoples' store.

The pardon board tomorrow will NAMED BY THREE near the plea of C. A. Avriett, Jasper attorney for McCall's relatives, SCHOOL BOARDS to commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

Avriett indicated his chief argu-McCall's kidnaping of five-year-old the fire. Jimmy Cash at Princeton May 25 Scioto township employed Miss was "Amateurish," and that the Mary Lou Hubbard of Youngstown state supreme court has held Flori- PATROLMAN'S KILLER TO to teach physical education and da's kidnaping law, fixing death as was graduated from Miami univermarily at a "class of predatory and sity this year. Miss Sara Ray, organized criminals."

# graduated from Ohio university DUCE READY CHANGE HIS

Cyril Moore of Wayne county board as vocational agriculture in- nounce a diplomatic and cabinet appeal. DURING JUNE SHOW CUT structor. Vocational agriculture shake-up involving at least 12 maschool this year. It is operated some important ministerial posts. on April 12, 1937.

Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister, was reported to be com pleting the list of proposed diplomatic chances.

The embassies at London, Paris and Berlin are to be affected in the shake-up, it is reported, and Count Dino Grandi, Ambassador to Lon-Mrs. Vera Laurel, blonde Russian don, has been mentioned as likely wife of the movie comedian Stan to take an important cabinet post. Laurel, was under sentence today Giuseppe Bastianini, under secreto serve five days in jail for driv- tary for foreign affairs, has been ing recklessly and without a limentioned as possible ambassador

# \$2 FOR PARKING

day for a parking violation.

# CLEVELAND TEACHERS WIN PAY INCREASES CLEVELAND, July 6-(UP) -For the first time since the beginning of the depression, 1,400

employees here will receive wage increases beginning in Septem-The increase was approved by the school board for teachers, the wage raise, ranging from \$120 to \$150 a year, will be in the form of increments which

they have earned by acquiring additional scholastic credits. The other employes will receive automatic raises of \$100 to \$200 a year which had been suspended during the depression years.

Chest And Neck Burns After Accident

Bertus Bennett, 23, of near Atinjury Tuesday evening when a making a turn into Hayward ave- spark from a light plant at his augh home, 723 N. Court, and nar- Kozy Korner, which Bennett rowly missed the front porch. operates at the intersection of Tuesday, EST).

> office of a New Holland physician from Kobe said. after the accident, was burned slightly on the chest and neck. He was priming the light plant with gasoline when a spark ignited the fuel. Bennett dropped the quart can containing the gasoline,

and fled. No other buildings were damaged by the flames although several are close by. There was no wind at the time of the accident. The New Holland fire department was notified but was told not to come after the station operator saw that the flames would not

Young Bennett resides with his father, William Bennett.

Two large barns and three garages were destroyed by a fire at Lithopolis Tuesday evening before it was brought under control after a three-hour battle. Firemen from Pickerington and Columbus were called to help.

The village fire truck stalled when it answered the alarm. A imposed on kidnaper Franklin coal dealer towed the truck to the Pierce McCall, today instructed a fire. The flames started in a pile committee to ask the state pardon of egg crates in a barn in the

Due to the intense heat, Mrs. Edna Bean, postmistress who lives just in front of the burning barn, An investigation was started by organization program which he carried out the mail to safety. The New York officials to determine immediately submitted to congress. flames did not reach the home.

ings is \$3,200. Water was pumped ington, northwest of here, today. 230 RAILROAD EMPLOYES from wells and cisterns to put out

# home economics. Miss Hubbard the maximum penalty, is aimed pri- DIE IN CHAIR TONIGHT

William Hobbs, 32, convicted of injured. killing a Hamilton policeman during a holdup, will die in the Ohio enitentiary electric chair tonight.

# DEAD FLOOD

Forty Europeans Drowned, Radio Operators On U. S. Ship Report

MANY CHILDREN VICTIMS

Thousands Of Homes Ruined, Water Supply Gone

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6-(UP)-Approximately 40 Europeans and nearly 600 school children died when three reservoirs collapsed sending a deluge of water down the streets of Kobe, Japan. Radio operators aboard the S. S. President Cleveland, anchored there, advised Globe wireless offices here today.

The torrent which placed Kobe's broadway, the Motomachi, under 10 feet of water, left "death, disaster and destruction" in its wake, nue. Lock was driving South on residence ignited gasoline. The the Dollar line vessel's radioman The disaster, according to Globe,

occurred at 9 a. m., July 5, (1 p. m. and Mrs. Gerald Horn, was in a Bennett, who was taken to the to be drowned," the brief messages

# Some of Water Gone

Chief Radioman H. Estep told Globe operators here that "The city's main source of water is

Passengers aboard the vessel who were to have disembarked at Kobe were marooned aboard the steamer. The ship is commanded by Captain Otto Kohlmeister.

Estep, accompanied by the second radioman, Carl Lowe, toured the stricken area yesterday, he reported, and found the main

street "a torrent of raging water." "We could only cross (the Motomachi) at certain places where wires were strung. Street currents were very strong. The water was about waist high," Estep report-

"Thousands of homes have been destroyed and all transportation is stopped," Estep said.

# RAIL OFFICIALS PROBE ACCIDENT OF FREIGHT TRAIN

what caused derailment of 18 cars The estimated loss on the build- of a 56-car freight train at Picker-

bound train tied up traffic on the main line between Columbus and Corning while two crews cleared away wreckage.

# NATIONALS LEAD 1-0

CINCINNATI, July 6-The Na- WOMAN, 39, GIVES BIRTH Governor Davey has power to tional league all-stars took a 1-0 rant Hobbs clemency but was ex- lead in the first inning today over TO HER TWENTIETH CHILD pected to take no action on his the American league on Joe Med-ROME, July 6-(UP)-Premier case. The supreme court yester- wick's long fly to center field with was employed by the Atlanta Benito Mussolini may soon and day denied a rehearing of Hobbs' Stanley Hack on third base. The Her 20th child-a 10-pound son opposing pitchers at the start were -was born to 39-year-old Mrs. Hobbs was convicted of the slay- Johnny Vander Meer for the Na- Lorne H. Scott at a hospital here is a new department added to the jor embassies and legations and ing of Patrolman Arthur Sponsel tionals and Vernon Gomez for the yesterday. Married when 15, she

# C. I. O.'er Beaten



CHARGING he was not only run out of New Orleans by police, but also beaten, Bert Nelson, C. I. O. organizer, shows bruises on his back. Nelson named four members of the New Ofleans police force. Nelson was in New Orleans in connection with the drayage strike. The C. I. O., charging deprivation of civil liberties, took action in federal court to enjoin the mayor and police.

# EXECUTIVE PUTS CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, July 6-(UP)-President Roosevelt led the faithful today into another battle for enactment of a government reof House Democrats.

tion bill into the 1938 campaign farmers showed an unexpected inclose to the top of the list of clination to dump their product on issues which he is expected to present to voters on his transcontinental journey beginning

His plans were revealed after a conference with Chairman Louis | IIIII Brownlow and other members of the committee which, in January LANCASTER, July 6-(UP)- 1936, recommended to him the re-

# The derailment of the Columbus- CALLED BY N. Y. CENTRAL

CLEVELAND, July 6-(UP)-Called back to work for the first Most of the cars were loaded time since March 15, 230 men towith coal. The 29th car of the day were busy at the Collinwood train was derailed and the next 17 shops of the New York Central COLUMBUS, July 6 - (UP) - piled up against it. No one was system here. Officials said they would repair nine locomotives which would take most of the

HOUTON, ME., July 6 .- (UP)

# Duffy Says Cline Can't Have Two Offices

erhardt was advised Wednes- year. School board members re- both." by Attorney General Herbert ceive \$20. Duffy that one person cannot "There is nothing to prevent one the interests of the board of eduhold office as a member of the person from serving in both ca- cation and the board of public afvillage school board and the vil- pacities unless the offices in ques- fairs might conflict, concluding: lage board of public affairs at the tion are incompatible at common "It is therefore my opinion that

law," Duffy's opinion said. The ruling had been asked last He cited a decision which he lage board of education is incomp-December after Grover Cline, Ash- said "held that offices are consid- atible with that of member of the

Prosecuting Attorney George E. of public affairs receive \$25 a son to discharge the duties of

the office of member of the vilville, was elected to the school ered incompatible when one is board of trustees of public affairs Lawrence Warner, E. Main board and the board of public af- subordinate to or in any way a for that village and that one perpositions. Members of the board physically impossible for one per- the same time."

Farmers Of Southwest Take Fairly Low Prices For Their Crops

IS UNEXPECTED

Congestion Shown In Cash Trade Business

Price of wheat on the Circleville market moved up two cents Wednesday to 63 cents a bushel. It was 61 cents Tuesday. Pickaway county farmers are now moving in a large amount of wheat from separators and com-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6-(UP)-The record flow of wheat through the Kansas City market continued Receipts for the day were

1,230 carloads — 1,980,000 bushels, making the receipts for today and yesterday 7,694,000 bushels. This is enough wheat to make about 35,000,000,000 loaves of bread, or almost a loaf for each dollar of the national

It was the largest run in the history of this market which is the world's largest cash wheat mart and no let up was in sight. Strings of grain cars, a mile long, were drawn up 12 to REVISION UP TO 20 abreast in the terminals. Grain men anticipate that the record receipts of 8,844 cars for one week and the monthly record of 30,041 cars would fall.

# Flow Unexpected

This sustained flow was not exorganization bill which congress pected. Harvest conditions sudrejected this year in a rebellion denly became ideal and under 100 degree temperatures that prevailed By a few words uttered in his late last week the wheat ripened regular press conference, Mr. almost overnight, was cut and Roosevelt rammed the reorganiza- threshed. Southwestern wheat

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# STOCKS RECEDE

NEW YORK, July 6-(UP)-Stocks receded moderately in the early trading today, met support and were steady at noon. Volume lightened substantially, compared with recent sessions. Steels were heaviest losers when the early selling was at its height. U. S. Steel touched 57% off 2; Bethlehem was 59% off 11/8, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 38% off 1%. They later rallied moderately.

# VETERAN DIES

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 6-(UP)-The first fatality among the 2,000 Civil War veterans who attended the last reunion of the Blue and Gray occurred today with the death of Daniel Price, 90, of Marion, Ind. He died at the Carlisle, Pa., hospital of bronchial pneumonia contracted at the reunion on Gettysburg battlefield.

# PLEDGED TO HITLER

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., July 6 -(UP)-Assistant District Attorney Lindsay R. Henry charged today at the trial of six Nazi camp officers that members of the German-American bund subscribe to the leadership and pledge allegiance to Adolf

# GALENTO VS. LOUIS?

WASHINGTON, July 6-(UP) -The National Boxing Association today suggested indirectly that Tony Galento, the slugging barkeep from Orange, N. J., be matched with Champion Joe Louis.

# AIDE SELECTED FOR ATHLETIC

Four Years To Succeed Robert H. Terhune

(Continued from Page One) Beloit, Kas.; St. Joseph, M., and Carbondale, Ill. He taught at Carbondale, Ill., for 12 years and assistant superintendent.

During two Summers Mr. Henry taught in the Southern Illinois State Teachers' college as critic supervisor in teacher training. He project is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

Mr. Henry came to Circleville in the Fall of 1933. Since that time he has been field assistant for the Equitable Life Insurance Society of United States, in charge of employment and training of men in 16 counties.

Mr. Henry is married and has two sons, Don, student at Ohio State university, and Ross, employe of the General Motors Corp. Reid, Maplewood avenue. Teaching at Smithfield

half years. He is a graduate of Tusculum college, Greenville, Tenn.

The successor to Mr. Jewett has an athletic background, captaining team one year and earning several after a major operation athletic letters. He was chosen for all-conference honors twice.

In addition to his teaching duties, he will assist Athletic Director Roy Black athletic teams.

### DONAHEY, CHIEF Mrs. Arthur Mungester of Wil- volume of the new crop supply was Walnut township. OF T. V. A. PROBE, operation in Berger hospital Wed-firms estimated that about 20 per- E. Feasel, lots 15 and 16. Ashville. TO HEAD SOUTH

-Sen. Vic Donahey, D., Ohio, cent attack of pneumonia. chairman of the joint congressional committee investigating the The meeting of Morris Chapel begin hearings next Monday.

nounced that headquarters for the

rectors David Lillienthal and Har- high school. court A. Morgan, and former Chairman Dr. Arthur E. Morchairmanship despite a presidential ouster order, would amplefy at the Knoxville session the accusainitial hearing here. The com- nesday afternoon at the Rinehart mittee may hold other hearings funeral home for Dolly Ann, five in Washington late this Fall.

# MARKETS

in Circleville.		
Wheat	.63	1
Yellow Corn	.52	
White Corn	.53	
Soybeans	.80	
Cream	23	
Eggs	.18	
Hens		
Hens	.15	1
Leghow tries		(
Leghorn hens	12	

### CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Oben	441911	7777 11	CIUGE	
WHEAT				
July- 70%	72	701/2	71 % @ 78	
Sept 71%	73%	71 %	73% @ 1/4	
Dec 73 %	751/2	73 %	75% @ 1/2	
CORN				
July- 571/2	58	571/2	57% @ %	
Sept 58 %	59 %	5834	591/8	
Dec 581/2	59	58%	58 %	
	OAT	S		
July- 26%	271/8	26%	26 1/8	
Sept 26 %	26%	261/8	26% bid	

### CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2230, 450 di 140-160 lbs, \$9.25@\$9.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$8.25@\$9.00; Sows, \$7.00@ \$7.25; Cattle, Top \$10.00, strong; Calves, 400, \$8.00 @ \$9.00, steady; Lambs, 1800, \$8.75@\$9.75, 25c lower; Cows, \$6.50@\$7.00.

CHICAGO rects, 1000 holdover, 10c@20c higher; Mediums, 170-240 lbs, \$9.40 @ travelled during June. Eighty-nin \$9.60; Cattle, 8000, \$12.25, 25c higher; Calves, 1000, \$9.50, 25c higher

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 5000, 110 holdover, steady; Heavies, 300-400 lbs, \$8.35 @ \$8.55; Mediums, 200-210 lbs. \$9.70; Lights, 140-160 lbs. \$9.15 @ \$9.40; Pigs, 100 - 140 lbs, \$8.40 @ N. Washington street, each of his

\$8.90; Sows, \$7.25 @ \$8.25; Cattle five children is bequeathed \$1,500 1100; Calves, 700 ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 7000, 706 holdover, 5c@10c higher; Mediums, 160

240 lbs, \$9.50 @ \$9.60; Cattle, 2700; Calves, 1800, \$9,00, 25c higher. PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 350, 50 directs, steady; Mediums, 170-225 lbs. \$10.00; Sows, \$7.00 @ \$8.00; Cattle, believed today to have ended the 100; Calves, 300, \$10.00, steady; litigation in the Scottsboro case Lambs, 325, \$9.75@\$10.25, steady. after seven years.

# Mainly About People

Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. -Matthew 12:34.

William Radeliff, mayor of Williamsport, underwent an opera-Resident Of City For Over tion for appendicitis in Berger Farmers Of Southwest Take hospital at noon Wednesday. He became ill Tuesday night.

Billy Painter, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Painter, Saltcreek township, has diphtheria. The home was quarantined Tuesday by the county health department.

County commissioners approved routine bills Tuesday and purchased some supplies for county offices and the W.P.A. sewing

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor meeting Thursday noon.

of a son Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kockenbirth of a son Wednesday.

been returned to her home from one, and that the volume of sup- Virginia Jones, York street, both the Tusculum college football Berger hospital. She is recovering

Mrs. Paul D. Miller and son Mr. Armstrong is attending Sum- were removed to their home in mer school at the University of Montclair avenue, Tuesday evening, from Berger hospital.

Black with the various Red and fer of Tarlton announce the birth day. Most firms delayed offering of a son, Wednesday, in Berger of cash wheat for sale, in belief

liamsport underwent a major held off the market, and several

WASHINGTON, July 6 - (UP) is steadily improving after a re- on farms as soon as it has been

Tennessee Valley Authority, was Ladies' Aid society planned for SANDUSKY MAKES OFFER due to arrive today in Knoxville, Thursday afternoon at the home TO BUY LIGHT COMPANY Tenn., where the committee will of Mrs. Richard Dresbach will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Before leaving here Donahey an- Strawser, Pickaway township.

committee would be established in Miss Betty Ann Heeter of Town an offer of \$485,000 for the dis- ship. the Knoxville federal building. He street entered the Cameron School tributing system of the Ohio Pub- Stella V. Martin Oyler to Cleve- Glenn assist him with the outfit. arranged here for issuance of sub- of Cosmetology, Columbus, Tues- lic Service Co. here. day. Miss Heeter was a member It was expected that T.V.A. di- of the class of 1938 of Circleville pubic utility was authorized last

### gan, who still claims his DOLLY ANN DOLLISON IS DEAD AT GRANDPARENTS

month old daughter of Mr. and DEMOCRATS TO MEET FOR Tuesday afternoon. The child was born Jan. 10, 1938. She died at and Mrs. Fearl Dollison, 608 S. Cash quotations made to farmers Washington street.

The parents and grandparents

The Rev. S. S. Davis officiated t funeral services.

# RULING BY DUFFY

COLUMBUS, July 6-(UP)-Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy ruled today that bonds of state, county and municipal bridge commissions pledged from revenues of Heavy springers ...... 14-.16 toll bridges are not acceptable as

# EX-JOCKEY STRICKEN

BOWLING GREEN, July 6-(UP) -Jimmy Martin, 73, one time famous jockey, was recovering in the county infirmary today from a heart attack. He was found penniless in a street in Grand Rapids, O., and was identified from papers found on his person.

# DEPUTY REAL SHOT

FINDLAY, July 6-(UP)-Spec-26 birds out of a possible 25. The aid. answer was that a blackbird got in the line of fire on the 18th shot. It was the third time in the last

HEALTH BOARD MEETS

25" in the same manner.

The city board of health met for consideration of routine business Tuesday afternoon. The report of RECEIPTS-Hogs, 14000, 3000 di- Mrs. Mae M. Groome, health nurse, shows a total of 105 miles homes were visited. Eighty persons visited the office during the month.

> CHILDREN GET \$1,500 Under the will of I. B. Weiler, instead of \$500 as previously re-

SCOTTSBORO CASE ENDS MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 6-(UP)-Commutation of the death sentence of Clarence Norris was

# KANSAS CITY'S HANDLES SHIPMENTS

Fairly Low Prices For Their Crops

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the market now at prevailing comparatively low prices rather than hold it. Reports of heavy production in Northwestern Winter wneat states and cable reports of better European crops were influential

July futures here were 651/4 cents a bushel with early cash of First United Brethren church, sales ranging from 68 to 77 cents, will speak at the Rotary luncheon practically unchanged from yesterday's figures.

Yesterday's run of \$3,579 car-Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, lots, the largest number ever to Town street, announce the birth appear in one day of trading at Kansas City, contained appproximately 500 cars from Northern A daughter was born Tuesday Kansas and Nebraska. Such an evening to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest early movement from this section presents an unusual situation - a late harvest in the regular Kansas wheat belt and an earily reap-Smithfield for the last two and a sparger, E. Main street, announce ing in the area to the north. Grain traders said that this would tend to make the movement into the Mrs. Mary Wolfe of Tarlton has interior markets a simultaneous driver Clinton street, and Margaret plies would continue to be heavy of Circleville, for another week or 10 days, after which time a sudden slackening in supplies could be expected.

Congestion Caused

The decline in the futures market almost caused a serious conges-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelder- at the Board or Trade here yester- nut township that the market would recover from its early downturn. A large to Esther B. Hall, 791/2 acres in cent of the yield was being placed in storage. Not only in private ele-Miss Eva Black of E. Mill street vators and at country stations, but

SANDUSKY, July 6--(UP)-The city of Sandusky today made

night by the city commission. It Notestone, et al., lot 3, Tarlton. does not include the power plant

City Commissioner George Apel said the purchase could be negotiated without a bond issue using funds from P. W. A., once made tions they made in the committee's Funeral services were held Wed- available for a municipal plant.

# Mrs. Charles Dollison, who died TALK. MOTION PICTURES

Regular meeting of the Young the home of her grandparents, Mr. Democrats of Pickaway county will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the Common Pleas courtroom.

There will be a 15-minute address by H. S. Leasure, member of the Unemployment Compensation Commission. Motion pictures of the making of a newspaper and a fishing trip in Canada will be Lita Gray Chaplin, was on a during an attack on Jerusalem shown by T. E. Wilson, publisher of The Circleville Herald.

Dr. E. L. Montgomery is president of the recently organized as-

### security for deposit of public funds. HEALTHERS OPEN CLINIC OF DEPENDENT CHILDREN

Clinic for the examination of notified. children of the county who are being aided by grants from national, state and county aid, was opened Wednesday at the county health office. It will close Thursday noon.

The Bureau of Aid to Dependent Children, Division of Public Assistance and State Department of Welfare requested that the children be given thorough physical examinations by physicians and den-27% 27% 27% bid ial Deputy Sheriff Sam Fry today tists to determine their health. thought he held an unbeatable re- There are 73 mothers with 194 cord for trapshooting. His score: children in the county receiving

BEDCLOTHES STOLEN

rects; Heavies, 275-300 ibs, \$8.75; year that Fry has taken "26 out of blankets, a sheet and pillow case all. Members were all present was reported to police Wednesday Our next meeting will be held at by Mrs. Viola McCommis, W. Main the home of Hobart Hulse, Tuesstreet, proprietor of a rooming day, July 19, at 7 o'clock.

# Hypnotist Quizzed in Strange Death





DID Mrs. Marie Colombos, 23 year-old Glendale, Cal., expectant mother, die a natural death or not? Police pondered that question as they held Robert Avery Gilbert, one-time vaudeville hypnotist, on suspicion of murder on accusations of the woman's husband that Gilbert had cast a "spell" over her. Gilbert, who denied hypnotizing the young woman, figured in a "painless birth case" in Glendale several weeks ago and he said that "ever since that case was reported as more or less a success, women have been calling me." Gilbert, who admitted being in the room with Mrs. Colombos at the time, said that she lifted a day bed and then fainted and collapsed.

# Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE Dennis Lee Burton, 35, truck

PROBATE Luther Lee Cupp guardianship letters issued to Reba E. Cupp.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Frederick F. Bayer, et al., t tion in the cash trade in the pit Ethyl Rife List, 11.70 acres in Wal-Margaret Wilkey, deceased to

Charles Wilkey, et al., certificate

Loten Smith, et al., to Marguerite Anna B. Bell, et al., to Edward

Carrie P. Hurtt, deceased, to Mary E. Hurtt, certificate for transfer. Ohio - Midland Light and Power .28 acres in Ashville.

ville township.

o C. E. Strous, et al., undivided of Donald Whitsel, Kingston. Saltcreek township.

land A. Crawford, et al., 11.67 acres

Jasper E. Poling, et al., to Jaco Chattel mortgages filed, 51. Real estate mortgages filed, 8

WALLACE TO TALK

WASHINGTON, July 6ed an invitation to make the stitute. keynote speech July 27 at the Iowa state Democratic convention in Des Moines. The invitation was extended by Iowa State Democratic Committee Chairman E. H. Birmingham.

# LITA ON HONEYMOON

HOLLYWOOD, July 6-(UP)

GEORGE TESTER ESCAPES George Tester, Deercreek township, sent to the Ohio penitentiary last year for forgery, escaped from the London prison farm Wednes-

4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups Pickaway County

JACKSON 4-H CLUB The Jackson township 4-H livestock club met Tuesday evening along Darby creek and enjoyed a weiner roast. After the business Theft of two comforts, two meeting, games were enjoyed by Dale Goodman, News Reporter

# **Circle City Products Have Stood the Test!**

DON'T LET ANYONE GIVE YOU A SUBSTITUTE!

Skull Fracture Proves Fatal Columbus, on Sunday. To Dexter Kempton, 77, In Berger Hospital

(Continued from Page One)

Friends may call at the home in Summer. L. Montgomery, 1.9 acres in Circle- Kingston until 1 p. m. Friday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Charleston ed Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Yaple of church near Tucson, Ross county Chillicothe, on Sunday, when they The Rev. Charles Essick of Circle- motored to Youngstown to visit ville will officiate. Burial will be with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Strait.

one half interest in .56 acres in Mr. Kempton was operator of a threshing machine. At the time Fannie L. Heldges, et al., to C. E. of the accident he was enroute to her daughter, Mrs. David Crouse Strous, et al., undivided one half the home of William H. Glenn, on Saturday to her home in Chilliinterest in .56 acres, Satlcreek town- Hayward avenue, to have Mr. cothe to be her and her husband's

# 'MESSAGE DRUM'

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - The rare Drexel collection of primitive and Oriental instruments has (UP) -Secretary of Agriculture | been placed on display in the Henry A. Wallace today accept- | Music Section of the Franklin In-

> the institute by Mrs. George W. School session. Childs Drexel, who acquired the instruments during a score of years' travel on her yacht to out- is the guest of her grand-parents of-the-way ports of the world. String and percussion instruments, woodwinds, metal horns

and rattles are included. A huge metal horn, nearly Charlie Chaplin's former wife, feet long, that was used by Jews honeymoon today with her third contrasts strangely with a tiny husband, Arthur Day Jr., the- reed pipe the size of a cigarette holder, used by head-hunters.

A jungle "telegraph drum" is the first of its kind ever brought tion are pottery tom-toms, marriage and funeral drums, pipes of Pan and string instruments made day, Sheriff Charles Radcliff was Some of the instruments are infrom turtle shells and gourds. laid with precious stones.

> Notables Eat 10-Cent Lunch LONDON (UP) - A luncheon at which guests were fed for 10 cents a head was held at the London School of Economics. It was attended by prominent members of the British Medical Association and others and no one asked for



Picture of an insured man worrying about

# KINGSTON

Mrs. H. E Yaple entertained on Thursday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner. Garden flowers decorated the table at the Yaple home. After the dinner all returned for an evening's pleasant conversation. The guests were - Mrs. A. M. Forrester, Mrs. T. J. Batterson, Mrs. R. W. Dunlap, Mrs. F. C. Leasure, Mrs. F. B. Mowery, Mrs. S. C. Lightner, Mrs. Frank L. Haynes, Mrs. Fred Shaff, Mrs. A. A. Leist, Mr. Wilbur Metcalf, Mrs. Edward Minshall, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mrs. William Placim and Mrs. W. D. Wood.

Mrs. Egbert Freshour and daughter Marths and Nancy accompanied Mrs. Nellie Chamberlain on Thursday when she returned to her home in Marietta after a visit at the Freshour home. -Kingston-

Mrs. Mary Pile of Circleville visited her mother Mrs. N. J. Dunap on Saturday. -Kingston-

guest of her sister, Mrs. Manning ones in Chillicothe.

Messrs. David Parker, E. J. ittended the races.

Mrs. W. S. Metcalf, Mrs. David Kingston last week. rouse and Miss Margaret Thomas attended the Annual Inspection of vening June 30th.

-Kingston-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds Columbus. were the guests of their daughter Mrs. Herbert Platzgraff, in

-Kingston-Mrs. William Prindible left on Mayme Bogan in Columbus for an for a week's visit. extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green, the and Herbert and Lloyd of Kings- new owners of the Kingston Tri- postponed meeting on Friday, ton; one brother, John Kempton bune, have moved into the home of Glouster, and a sister, Mrs. Cora of Mrs. William Prindible, where they will be located for the

Mrs. Della Ashworth accompani-Fannie L. Hedges, et al., to C. E. in the adjoining cemetery in charge Mrs. Ashworth will remain for a

> guest until Tuesday. John Ellis left on Monday July 4

Mrs. Ruby Wood accompanied

of the Marine Reserves at Quantica, Virginia, for six weeks study. Mr. Ellis is a student at Oxford, There will be no July meeting

of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Friendly class of the M. E. church

The Friendly Class of the M. E. church will enjoy a picnic at Cantwell Cliffs, in Hocking county on Sunday following the Sunday

Miss Dorothy Dodd of Columbus



# Tonite & Thursday

\* fascinating LOVE

UNIVERSAL NEWS

AND SHORTS

**COMING SUNDAY** THE PERFECT ROMANCE Katharine HEPBURN

### attannancennantennantennantennantennantennanten Mr. and Mrs. John Hatmaker, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm and son Robert Lee entertained on July Fourth, at their cottage at Riverview Park on the Columbus Pike. In the group were Mrs. O. E. Raub, Vernon, Loren and Kenneth Raub, Mr. and Mrs. William Raub, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wil-Fred Dumm and Mrs. A. U. Brundige. A picnic supper was enjoyed and later fireworks. All left late after a delightful evening.

N. J. Dunlap and son R. W. Duniap returned from their visit to Gettysburg, Pa., on Monday. Mr. Dunlap who is ninety-five, the worse for this strenuous trip. -Kingston

-Kingston-

Mrs. E. H. Ricketts and son Foster and Mrs. Clyde Kearns of Columbus and Mrs. Walter Satchel of Pittsburgh, Penna., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Evans on Thursday, June 30th. -Kingstor

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Bailey of Miss Margaret Thomas is the Williamson, West Virginia, were the week-end and Independence Day guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walters.

Dunkel, William Accord, Ernest Mrs. Harry Dunkel of Hunting- reached. Vaughn and Guy Holderman mo- ton, West Virginia has been the ored to Lancaster on Friday and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hasseupfler for two weeks. They visited all the scenic points near

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hasseup-Chillicothe Chapter No. 419 Order fler were among those attending awarded a certificate at the closof Eastern Star held on Thursday the wedding of Charles Simpson ing session of the city's first Mu-Mooney and Miss Genevieve Emmon, on Saturday June 25th in were presented by Percy C. Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Jr. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Sr. near Jamestown, Sunday and Monday. His sister, Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. Jeanette accompanied them home The Salem Woman's Christian

Temperance Union will meet in a July 8 at the home of Mrs. Durben Allen in Circleville.



# TREE WEIGHED AS IT STANDS AT 2.000 TONS

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)-Without placing so much as a twig on a pair of scales, foresters have found liams and daughter Nancy Alice, that the greatest tree in Sequoia Mrs. Mary Terry, Mr. and Mrs. National park weighs 4,299,851 pounds, or more than 2,000 tonsprobably the heaviest tree in the

Careful measuring and weighing of parts from other living trees were used as a basis for the computations. Foliage and root volumes were found by measuring enjoyed the trip and was not any the leafy portions and root systems of fallen trees.

The weight of the foliage was found to be 15.15 pounds per cubic foot of closely packed leaves and twigs. The wood of another tree of the same species-sequoia gigantea-was found to weigh 57.96 pounds per cubic foot. The bark weighed 23.8 pounds, limbs 50.75 and roots 60.8.

By multipying the estimated cubic footage of trunk, branches, bark, roots and foliage with their respective weights, the total was

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# PUBLIC HEARING

Board Invites Citizens To Discuss Consolidation

STROUS HAS STATEMENT

Three Districts To Combine Under State Plan

'The Saltcreek township board of education appealed, Wednesday, to parents, patrons and citizens of the Saltcreek school district to attend a meeting next Tuesday evening in the school auditorium for discussion of the proposed consolidation of the Saltcreek district with the Adelphi-Harrison of Ross county and the Laurelville-Perry, Hocking county districts.

Harold Strous, superintendent of he Saltcreek school, said Wednesday that a large representation of citizens is expected at the meeting.

"You are urged to come and enter into the general discussion," his appeal said. "Come and meet with your board of education that it may make a fair estimate of public sentiment on this question of vital importance."

Superintendents of the three counties met recently in Laurelville director of education, to discuss cludes erection of a new building, to cost about \$150,000, at the intersection of Route 56 and Route 180. Route 56 is the Circleville-Adelphi pike and Route 180 is the road that leads from Route 56 to Adelphi. The location is believed to be in about the center of population of the three districts.

though it is contemplated that service that Mr. Allison has. more such steps will be taken within the next year because of low high school enrollments in some of the townships.

# Theatres

AT THE CLIFTONA

Choice of "Naughty Marietta," Victor Herbert's classic operetta. as the vehicle for filming the screen's first great musical adventure story, has brought to picture audiences one of the greatest musical works ever composed.

Produced on a spectacular scale by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with Jeanette MacDonald, the Sonia of "The Merry Widow" and acknowledged one of the greatest singing stars of the American screen, and Nelson Eddy, American operacic baricone, hailed as a sensational "d.scove y" among romantic leading men, "Naughty Marietta" was filmed as a thundering drama of the romantic Creole days of St. famous Victor Herbert music the importance it merits.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen transcription of "Naughty Marietta," which will be shown here tonite and Thursday takes on as much importance as its original Marietta this Friday, the 8th, and stage premiere because of the some of the members of our "suunique handling of the story. The preme court" are expecting to be old comic opera libretto was laid in attendance. Say they have reaside, and the stirring incidents, ceived "special invitations" from thrills referred to in dialogue in Davey. And Mr. Sawyer will have the stage version are actually shown.

# AT THE GRAND

Cameramen at the Twentieth stay worked up.

Byington, Russell Gleason, Kenneth vacancy caused by the death of Howell, George Ernest, June Carl- Walter Johnson. There are many son, Florence Roberts and Billy applicants. Mahan in their usual roles in the family circle, called for Dad Jones to carry on a long conversation over the phone while wearing a heavy lather of shaving cream on his face.

lather, the heat of the Kleig lights dried it out and made it look like powder. Kenneth Howell finally solved the problem, as befits the inventive member of the America's favorite folks, by mixing cold cream into the soap.

### PRIZE ORCHID DISPLAY TO REPRESENT \$1,000,000

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP) - A \$1,000,000 display of prize orchids will be a feature attraction at the flower show of the New York State Fair opening Aug. 29.

Prof. N. A. Rotunno, plant specialist at Syracuse University and supervisor of the flower department of the fair, said more than 100 orchid growers in Central New York will have exhibits, as well as many growers from other sections.

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# with Dick Smith, assistant state director of education, to discuss the proposed consolidation of the districts. The state's proposal in-

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

Several applicants would like to be janitor-engineer and grounds caretaker at the local school for and the parking grounds on July Michael of Columbus spent the past the coming year, beginning with 4, afternoon and evening. . . week with Mrs. Blanche McClain. The consolidation effort is the filled this responsible place for sev- auditor's department for several Schooler and son Michael home first made to reduce the number of eral years and his successor, it years, is now upon the retired list Sunday. Miss Patricia Ann reschools in Pickaway county al- is hoped, will give the same fine and expects to visit Ashville in the maining for another week's visit

us, and said he is out "in the field," as he called it "covering" counties and his major work is to tell people how to successfully raise turkeys. You people on the farm who have tried it in recent years have found it a difficult job to get any brought to maturity because of what is called "black-head" disease. This party we are telling you of said the way to cure this fatal trouble is to prevent it by sanitation. Said turkeys cannot be grown on the same ground with chickens. Cleanliness is the only kind of medicine to be used, he said. A local party, right now, has visions of that big flock of ma. fine turkeys he expects to have next year. Mrs. Benford Millar, year. Pheasant raising gets much sel and father, William Helsel. attention at the Millar farm now, growing them by the hundreds. Six hundred will be ready for dis-Louis, a vehicle that gives to the tribution throughout the county about the first of the coming month. Six hundred more are to arrive soon.

Many to Marietta

President Roosevelt will be at the honor of accompanying the President from Marietta to his (Sawyer's) home town, Cincinnati

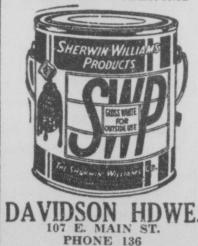
Baum to Carry Mail

Clayton Baum, assistant post-Century-Fox studios working on master in the local office, Thursthe new Jones Family picture, "Hot day, will relieve Warner Hedges Water," now at the Grand Theatre, as the carrier on Rural Route No worked themselves up into a lath- 1. This is only a temporary arer over some lather that would not rangement so far as it is known now. The postoffice department The script of the film, featuring has ordered an examination to se-Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, Spring | lect a permanent carrier to fill the

Notes of News

The old school building, Long street, is undergoing some needed repairs, preparatory to the public sale of this structure on the fif-As fast as Prouty applied the teenth of the present month. The sale will take place at the school

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grounds. . . . Several close observ- ing a few days with the formers' ers of things generally, tell us that parents. Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Kahler. there were between four and five thousand autos parked in Ashville

September 1. S. C. Allison has Charles Brobeck, an army officer, Mr. Schooler accompanied Mrs. near future. This to him is "the old home town". We recall him as a youngster. And this is not Recently contacted what we call a "True or Not" statement. He her daughter Miss Harriette Harp a "turkey man". His home is in was a real live one and got things to Columbus where she will remain the Capital City of Ohio, he told done.

# NEW HOLLAND

(Kathleen Thacker) are announcing the birth of a daughter born -New Holland-

Mrs. Belle Jeffries was a Thursday overnight guest of Mrs. Sed Anderson of Clarksburg. -New Holland-

day for a month's vacation. She meeting. The lesson was led by will visit Georgia, Cuba and Pana- Wanda Arnold assisted by Betty

-New Holland-Miss Ruth Freshour of Plano Be Patriotic" over South Bloomfield way, has a spent the past week at the home medium sized turkey flock this of her cousin, Miss Annabelle Hel-

Miss Kathryn Satchell returned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren | Chapel near Clarksburg Buskirk and children Fred, Mary Alice, and Bobbie Lee who recently their residence in East Holland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ware and Misses Dorothy Ware and Elizabeth Ebert enjoyed the last week in touring through Kentucky.

New Holland-Miss Helen Trumper of Cleveland Mrs. D. A. Metzgar of Columhistorical facts and dramatic both the President and Governor bus were Friday evening visitors with Milton Bennett and daughters Mr. and Mrs. George Donohae, Mr. Analee and Edith.

New Holland-Elizabeth Rowland and Mesdames rison Ervin. Beatrice Bumgarner and Lucille Miss Martha Roth left Sunday

Brown are spending this week in a motor trip through Tennessee. They anticipate visiting Smokey

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Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Kahler of Wheeling, West Virginia are spend-

Mrs. Theodore Schooler and daughter Patricia Ann and son

for a month's visit with her sister Miss Suzanne Hay, who is a student at Bliss Business College.

Miss Marjorie Ann Schwartz of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones guest of Miss Martha French.

> Mrs. Marie Day and son Bobby of Columbus were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold Jr. and daughter Nancy Jo.

The New Holland and Atlanta young people met at Atlanta M. E. church on Sunday evening at 6:30 Miss Garnet Gooely left Satur- for the weekly Epworth League Stewart and Dorothy Wright. The topic discussed was "How We can

The business session was in charge of the president, John Louis. Twenty-four members and visitors were present. The next meeting home Saturday after a week's visit will be a picnic held at Brown's

Surprise Birthday Dinner Mrs. Mary Donohae and daughmoved to Washington C. H. from ters planned a very pleasant surprise on her husband in honor his birthday.

Those to enjoy a picnic dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. George Donohae and children, Paul, Janice and Jean of Madison Mills; Mander Ervin and son Francis of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. John Massie and Hugh Hensin of Greenfield; and Mrs. Francis Tolbert, and Mr and Mrs. W. G. Tolbert of Atlanta; Misses Margaret Campbell and Miss Dorothy Mumford and Gar-

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Missionary Society Meets The Woman's Foreign Mission- tions correctly. in charge of the president, Mrs. the second Friday in August.

by a song "Abide With Me," sung sung and the missionary benedic- Sunday at Lake White. by the society. The devotional tion was repeated. period consisted of responsive Delicious refreshments were reading and verses from the Bible served by the charming hostess ed by Mrs. R. M. Morris. Sixteen assisted by Mrs. Ida Gooley. members answered the roll call by Deputy Grand Matron Marion a luncheon at Gold Cliff Chateau, Waterloo and Mrs. Adelia Luff-

Kasuah, Japan. The missionary on Thursday evening. scholarship is sent there. The president appointed Mrs.

nominating committee. support was read by Mrs. Bea- and Peggy Lou. trice Bumgarner, leader of the Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Morris program. A playet concerning mite and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and Margaret Campbell and Ruth By- tors in Lancaster. ers and Mrs. Beatrice Bumgarner.

The Mystery Box was conduct-

for an indefinite visit with friends ed by Miss Margaret Haney. A Mrs. William Sampson of Ashville the former's father and grand-

ary Society assembled at the home The next meeting will be a pic- Mrs. Gerald Stevenson, Mr. and of Mrs. Fern Gooley for their July nic supper held at the home of Mrs. Carl Whitner, and Mrs. Flor. daughters Joan and Virginia, Mr. meeting. The business session was Mrs. Daisy Stinson in Atlanta on ence Farmer.

epeating quotations from the Roth, and Mesdames Martha Ste-Bible. One visitor was present. | wart, Verna Tootle, Ruth Bryant, Mrs. Daisy Stinson read a very and Charlotte Timmons attended interesting letter she had received the inspection of Chillicothe's from Mrs. Della Ashbaugh in Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star

Helen Griffith, Mrs. R. M. Morris, Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. and Mrs. Gayle Wright for the Roberts of Gahanna were Fourth of July guests of Dr. and Mrs. An interesting paper on field L. M. Tarbill and children Dean

boxes was presented by Misses son Ronald Lee were Monday visi-New Holland-

small flag was presented to those on Tuesday morning from here parents, Harry Kirk and Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright Mrs. George Kirk. who were able to answer the ques- and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stevenson, Mr. and

The chain prayer was followed "The Old Rugged Cross" was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owens spent Griffith of Big Springs, Texas.

Roth, Mrs. Martha Stewart and entertained as their guests on Mrs. Verna Tootle were guests at Sunday, Mrs. Harley Freeman of near Circleville on Thursday. The borrow of Columbus. Chillicothe O. E. S. were hostesses to approximately twenty grand

Allison were the holiday guests of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and and Mrs. C. B. Griffith and heir At the close of the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews and guests, Att. and Mrs. Kenneth

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and Deputy Grand Matron Marian daughter Peggy Lou and son Dean

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurtt and children Dorothy and Robert spent Misses Mary June Kirk and Jean Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt of Sunday with the former's parents,

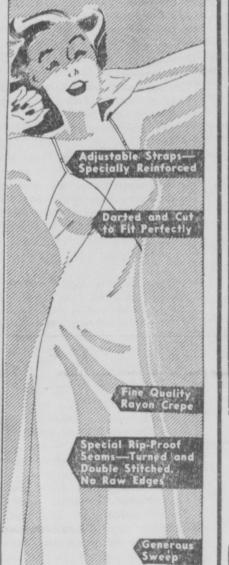


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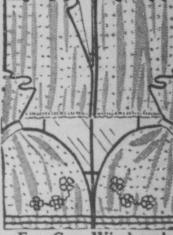
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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

League of Nations more rapidly than causes uneasiness in the summer. ever. One of them quit in May, another in June, and a third leaves in July, while two more have lately given notice. Only 12 out of 20 remain in the Geneva organijority will have gone.

American league. This is a natural reaction to the failure of the present league in stopping the wars of Europe and Asia, and also a response to the Good Neighbor policy of the United States. It is clear that there is more unity among the republics of this hemisphere today than there has ever been in the past. Foreign dangers tend to throw us all, large and small alike, upon our own resources and into closer bonds with each other.

It seems to many Americans, however, as if the Pan-American Union, with a little tightening up and expansion of powers, should be able to serve this purpose, instead of creating a new league. The Latin-American nations are already members, and more use might be made of the existing machinery.

Many Americans, too, would be sorry to see the Geneva League abandoned, in spite of its shortcomings, because there is need of some kind of world organization to handle universal problems. For years we have cooperated with many of its activities, and we shall probably continue doing so, while preserving our own freedom of action.

### BOYS AND BUTLERS

VOUTHFUL stamp collectors in Washget lots of foreign stamps if they inquired denies that President Andrew Jackson, administering insulin, etc. Good Answer: Unless there have been at the various embassies. They tried it in patron saint of the Democrats, was the such numbers and so regularly that they founder of the spoils system. got to be a nuisance to the people who had to answer the doorbells.

human understanding. Instead of order-opponents charged, but only 919. ing the boys to stay away, the butlers | "Furthermore," Republican Burdick, boxes containing the week's assortment of every President since." stamps in the front vestibules. The boys NOTE-Burdick is the only member of Jackson and Salisbury's "Outwit- Hair and Skin". peacefully away. We suppose it's a mat- accept what they offered him. ter of first come, first served. At any rate, no quarrels or riots have been

reported. Here is an example of cooperation and "meddling" in state primaries. compromise in a matter which might have ended less happily for all concerned. It

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

SIX WEEKS TO DECIDE WAR

WASHINGTON-Probably the most important report Ambassador Joe Kennedy gave to the President during his 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave- recent visit was on the probability of war in Europe.

It was his opinion that the next six By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, weeks would decide whether there will be a European war this year or not. If year in advance, beyond first and second postal Europe gets past this period, it can breathe easy until next spring.

Kennedy's report checks with other confidential dispatches sent to the State Department by U. S. diplomatic observers. There is one big factor which worries MERICAN republics are deserting the them, plus another point which always

First, is the drive Mussolini and Hitler are making to clean up the Spanish mess in order to concentrate on Czechoslovakia and Central Europe. Originally they had intended to liquidate Spain by May. The zation. By another year probably a ma- German Embassy here even notified the State Department to that effect, and Naturally there is increasing talk of an dropped a hint that if the arms embargo were lifted. American ships bearing supplies would be bombed.

But the unexpected strength of the Loyalists forced the bombing of British ships instead, even though the majority of these ships carried food, not munitions.

liquidated immediately, France would find a new hostile army on her Spanish flank, thus could send fewer troops against Germany if the Nazis attacked Czechoslo- Sometimes the book may be a this line comes from reading fic vakia. That is why German aggression in treatise on the disease the patient tion, or general literature. A neu-Central Europe depends upon the war in fiction

Second, is Europe's wheat crop, and the starts his day's rounds without nan Doyle. "The White Company" fact that war is always more likely immediately after the harvest.

If war is held off until fall, Germany is not likely to attack, since Winter fighting is a poor time for quick victories, and someone whom they like and ad-satisfaction in this way, because Nazi strategy is based upon a walk-over mire, so the doctor's literary pre- they are in imagination at least before others can get into action.

NOTE—Despite the fact that the resistance of the Spanish Loyalists enhances books designed for instructing patients, one of whom identified the chance for European peace, Secretary Hull continues adamant against both lifting the Spanish embargo and against imposing one in the war between China and Japan.

# ANDREW JACKSON

Representative Usher L. Burdick is a ington, D. C., believed that they could North Dakota Republican, but he hotly calculating diets, examining urine, moved."

Burdick contends that Jackson did not able book of instruction in that special diet should be given. oust 1,918 office holders during his first field. Butlers, however, possess hearts and year in the White House, as his Federalist Another large group of books

evolved a scheme to serve the boys and declares, "it is about time we quit singling Human Mind" by Menninger, care of this paper. The pamphlets spare themselves extra work at the front door. They set a definite time for calling was not started by him; it began under son's "So You're Going to a ducing and Gaining" "Infant Feed--Saturday mornings-and agreed to set Washington and has been going on under Psychiatrist". One patient under ment of Diabetes". "Femining

now rummage through the boxes without Congress who has no committee assigndisturbing the occupants of the embassy, ments. When the leaders turned down pick out any stamps they want, and go his committee preferences, he refused to

> There are jurisdictional disputes in Pythian Sisters, will be held July Co. succeeding E. J. Rife. politics, too; the President is criticized for 9 at Picnic Point, Buckeye Lake.

The queerest thing about our so-called civilization is artificial eyelashes.

is trivial, perhaps, but instructive.

# 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of just about the proper temperature, but it soon got over it under a Summer sun that is beginning to take itself seriously. Drank the early morning coffee with gusto and then away to the post. Waved to Frank Goff, who is moving back into the ville after a brief try at country life. Chatted with Ernie Hill and Clayt Chalfin and bowed to Senator Chappelear, who shows steady improvement in health.

Provided a taxi for Reporter Kibler, who sought quick transportation to the scene of a North Court street auto mishap. There did see another former publisher, J. W. Johnson, showing a keen interest in affairs of the vicinity. I think printer's ink never quite runs out of the blood of former news gatherers. An old man was taken to the hospital from the scene of that crash. A young man, driver of the other car, escaped without a | pike's gills. The pike lunged, a | choice.

driving a modern car with shat- and two disappointed fishermen ter-proof glass in a steel car | were alone in a boat with their body. Except for that, he also might have been seriously in-

What a terrible weather report, that of ours on page one of the afternoon edition. "Fair | date for the congress against Intonight. Wednesday fair and cumbent Happy Claypool and cloudy. Showers Wednesday." Aspirant Jim Lantz, Looks to Really, a reader could have his the scrivener as though there is choice of almost anything there, a real tilt, closer than many

Met Jim Stout and Bryan Custer, just back from a fishing vacation at White Birches in Ontario. As usual, the big one respectfully by as members of got away. This time, however, the fishermen, have proof. Jim hooked him, a whopper of a Great Northern Pike and brought him up to the boat after a hard battle. Bryan took pictures as the big warrior surged around the craft. Jim forced the pike to jump, certain that he had him securely hooked. After the picture-taking Jim packed up his gaff and reached for the

DAGES from the Diary of an , scratch. The young man was | thirty pound test line snapped regrets and it-might-have-beens. They caught enough fish anyway, lots of them.

> Chatted briefly with Bob Immell, who is the local candifolk imagine.

Talked with Walk Baughman as he supervised painting of his Grand theatre and then stood the County Bar marched past on their way to pay final respect to Judge Adkins.

Everywhere about the ville the same question; "Who'll be judge?" The scrivener thinks Meeker Terwilliger. There is a man with every qualification for such a post of honor, and he commands the respect of all. His selection would be a popular

# TRAGEDY



"No treasurer's report this week—I had a hole in the pocket I put our dues in last week!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

If the Spanish imbroglio could be How Books Are Used to Aid the Suffering

given to that form of treatment her doctor had

practice have tuberculosis and they hours lead a monotonous life, resting in Patients of nervous habit tend to

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

patients in certain diseases-three especially-diabetes, tuberculosis and arthritis. Manuals on dia- QUESTIONS FROM READERS betes for instructing patients are

Help the Nervous

By LOGAN CLENDENING | ting Our Nerves" which gave her BIBLIOTHERAPY is the name more help for her insomnia than

which consists of reading books. But the majority of cures along has, and sometimes it may be only rotic personality finds escape in the adventure novels of Zane Grey I know one doctor who never or the historical romance of Copiling up 10 or 15 books to give is calculated to take the sick man's his patients. Most of them in his mind off himself for two to three

bed. Anyone enjoys a book more identify themselves with some when it has been recommended by character in a book and they get scriptions pass away many a long successful and happy, which helps There are a large number of With the Wind" was read by two herself with Scarlett to her great satisfaction. Another identified her husband, with whom she was

M. B.: "Please give suggestions Joslin's, John's, Wilder's, Mc- as to the proper food for those Henry's. They give instructions in who have had the gall bladder re-

tuberculosis manuals are by some complications from the oper Hawes and Webb. "Conquering ation, there is no reason why any Arthritis" by Margolis is a valu- foods should be restricted or any

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamph obtained by sending 10 cents in deal with nervous and psychologic coin, for each, and a self-addressed troubles-"Outwitting Our Nerves" envelope stamped with a three-cen by Jackson and Salisbury, "The stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in son's "So You're Going to a ing", "Instructions for the Treattreatment found some ideas in Hygiene" and "The Care of the

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Billy Thornton, Montclair avenear Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO H. M. Parrett, veteran clothier, is at home with a fractured right

Elmer I. Gephart of Delaware has been elected principal of Circleville schools.

# Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. When did Spain become a re-

2. What state does Senator Arthur Capper represent? 3. When did U. S. immigration reach its peak?

Hints on Etiquette Dinner napkins should be used frequently, particularly before

Words of Wisdom Nothing is so easy as to deceive those in authority. Seek benefits one's self, for what we wish, that in secret or tacit agreements, in

Today's Horoscope Many persons whose birthday, A child born on this day may occurs today are sensitive, and feel be active and versatile in a very

One-Minute Test Answers 1. In 1931. Kansas.

3. In the decade 1900-1910.

Lawrence Warner was employed Annual picnic of Majors Temple, as manager of the Pickaway Grain

25 YEARS AGO

New Holland will hold its annue, returned home after spending nual homecoming and field day two weeks at Camp St. Joseph, celebration on July 31 in the Evans and Withgott grove.

> Mrs. Samuel Boggs, who has been very ill, is improving.

L. E. Miller had a sliver of steel removed from the knuckle of his right forefinger. The steel had been in his finger for six months before causing him any trouble.

# STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, July 6 ACCORDING TO the solar and lunar influences, this should be a

very, lively and enterprising day, with much stirring of a secret or behind-the-scenes nature. It would be well to deal with such methods rying about trying to find and actactfully and diplomatically, ap- quire baby giant pandas we'd like proaching those in high places for co-operation and preferment.

If This Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of much enhanced pleasure and popularity in collaboration with superiors, elders and

riors with tact and finesse, as well

as by its proud and generous spirit.

It may seek its place in the sun

through fine aspirations.

WE PAY FOR we readily believe.—Demosthenes, which there may be elements of HORSES \$2-COWS \$1 intrigue or collusion, but in a friendly and lucrative spirit. of Size and Condition HOGS SHEEP (ALVES COLTS Removed Promptly keenly any apparent neglect. Bash- clever or shrewd way, making its CIRCLEVILLE fulness is their greatest drawback. success by subtle popularity and FERTILIZER the quality of meeting its supe-



Noel was again conscious of the woman's lorgnette

wouldn't have to spend part of the same little money she had left. But there. Noel could have laughed be- flagged walk, she happened to look cause he looked so much like a up. At one of the upstairs winhe had learned his manners from pressed against the window pane, the movies. It was an amusing a pale little thing with large unhis voice, was as near heaven as thought.

CHAPTER 4

dinner with him at the De Luxe.

It seemed very queer, almost

laughable, in fact, that she, Noe.

Shayne, should be counting her nickels and hoping that a man

would invite her to dinner, so she

then, of course, she wanted to

have dinner with Julian, with or

without an excuse. Just , be

near him, to be within sound of

and touched the bell.

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look down his nose to see her.

she'd be penniles:

"Follow me," he told her curtly. glimpse, Noel followed him through a about the wan little face that beautiful formal hall, and up a long | haunted Noel One thing was certain, in order flight of carved stairs. Then she to save what she could, she'd have was ushered into a room which was queer household indeed. A lovely o walk all the way out to Belve- so crowded with pink damask over- old house with everything furdere place to see about the goverstuffed furniture and flowers that nished in such perfect taste except ness position. She knew exactly Noel did not at first see the blonde the crowded sitting room belonging where it was for Belvedere place woman in the black lace negligee to its mistress. Both the butler ran into Belvedere drive, a long who was lying on a chaise longue and Mrs. Garwood seemed to have and pretty boulevard, which was among innumerable little satin pil- some strange difficulty with their only a short distance from her own lows

Then if she succeeded in When Noel's eyes met hers at time, even pompously, then lapsing getting the place, she could afford last, the woman was staring at her into bad grammar. And Mrs. Garbus fare back. Noel had ridden on rather peevishly through a lorg- wood's manner and temper were a bus only once in her life, nette. She continued to stare for almost insufferable. That had been when she was re- a long moment. Then she looked turning from a party in the coun- at the butler. "Isn't there-I his unnatural movie mannerisms. try in her little coupe, and had car mean, aren't there some more girls The whole atmosphere of the place rouble, several years ago. She out there-Hichens?" had telephoned for a service car,

But Noel was accustomed to She won't do," the woman said the face of that little girl she had valking, for she had played golf coldly, and turned her face away. seen in the upstairs window "But Mrs. Garwood," the butler

and tennis a lot. However, long before she reached her destination, began coaxingly, "we had ought to the place, there was nothing else to she was thankful that she was wearing the oxfords. She'd never a chance As it was, it was past noon when tion. "What's your name? Where Luxe. She was almost sick with she reached the number on Belve- have you been working? Are you disappointment at not getting the

enormous structure of gray stone. ing music lessons on the piano?" ent. Noel stood at the big stone entrance gates conscious barrage of questions. She drew a seeing Julian, even if only for a of a feeling of panic. She was quick breath and began, "My name few minutes, was cheering. She afraid her inexperience in applying is Noel Doran. I've worked—that would pass the Medical arts on her for a position might cause her to is-I'm experienced with children. way back. I've had training in French and So she decided she would stop for And this is what happened. She music. I know, I mean I-feel a minute and see if he was busy. walked up to the imposing front sure I can please you."

door, with its beautiful fanlight Mrs. Garwood's protruding blue keep in close touch with him, so in The door was opened by . stiff- don't think you know what you he had asked. Noel smiled tiredly looking butler in mauve livery who mean!" she snapped. Then she to herself, thinking how easy it held his head so high he had to called the butler who had resumed was to find excuses to do the things his stiff position near the door, one wanted to do

"I've come to answer the adver- "Show her out, Hichens." tisement for a governess," Noel Noel felt the butler's eyes upon Julian wouldn't be busy, and that tried to say in a steady, confident her now, a queer light in his rather he would suggest immediately that fishy eyes. But he spoke to the they go over to the De Luxe. It "All applicants for jobs go to the woman on the chaise longue. "If was surprising how hungry you side door," the butler said without modom will pahdon me," he began, grew when your pocketbook was

moving a muscle of his face. He "I suggest that we take this young almost empty. closed the door with a little bang. lady's address-er-just in case-For a moment Noel stood there looking angrily at the closed door. ply, "but she can't have the job." Then with a philosophical shrug,

to what she supposed would be the carefully in a small notebook. side door. She hadn't known that As she made her way to the side voice that Doctor Paige was out, a governess was classed with all door, he followed. "You're too and would be, indefinitely. Then other domestic help. But she'c re- pretty," he said, "that's your trou- she shut the door. For the second ble." As he closed the door behind time that day, Noel had a door shut When she reached the side door, her, he said: "Maybe you'll try in her face. it was thrown instantly open. The again some day."

stiff-necked butler stood | As Noel walked around th movie version of a butler. Maybe dows the face of a little girl was

> She felt that this was a very English, speaking correctly for a

The butler was queer, too, with seemed sinister. Noel thought, but "No, modom, I sent the others that, she supposed, was only her "Well, send this one away too. that she would always remember

-I mean, we should give this girl do but to walk back to town. Noel was again conscious of the her to get out here, it would be allorgnette being turned in her direc- most 6 when she reached the De dere place. The house was an good at speaking French and giv- position as governess, since it seemed to be the one kind of work

> He had insisted that she was to eyes were glaring at Noel. "I stopping by, she was nly doing as

> > But she was hoping so much

But on arriving at Julian's office, "Take it," was the impatient re- Noel was in for another disappointment. When she opened the office Noel gave the butler her name door, she found herself facing Ruth she walked around a flagged path and address, which he wrote down Chester in her crisp white uniform, who told her in her cool, lovely

(To Be Continued)

# You're Telling Me!

AMERICA has the most beau tiful scenery in the world, says a thrilled European visitor. We agree, but, unfortunately, so much of it is tucked behind bill-

The Japanese have promised to put a halt to the senseless bombings of unarmed civilians. Such massacres are no help from a military standpoint and, besides, those bombs cost money.

The closing of that big circus brought at least one interesting result. We now have the spectacle of a herd of elephants actually enjoying a Summer vacation.

An educator complains that



### the reason students dislike arithmetic there's nothing romantic about its study. What's the matter with that old problem of trying to prove two can live as cheap-

A paperless cigaret has been invented by a Hungarian. Hmm -we've smoked some that tasted as though they didn't have any tobacco in them, either.





# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women:—:

# Friends Honor Two At Party Tuesday Evening

Anna Schleyer, Mary Wilder Guests

A group of friends gathered at the home of Miss Anna Schleyer, Tuesday, and honored her and Miss Mary Wilder with an evening at bridge is observance of their birthday anniversaries. Both Miss Schleyer and Miss Wilder were presented gifts by their friends. Prizes were won in the games of auction bridge by Mrs. H. B. Given and Miss Charlotte Mc-Ewing.

Attractive baskets of garden flowers lent a festive air to the affair. A dessert was served at the close of the games.

The guests included Miss Schleyer, Miss Wilder, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Harp Van Riper, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Helen Rowe, Mrs. H. B. Given, Miss McEwing. iss Lillian Young, Mrs. Mary torris, Mrs. J. B. Work, Miss Sarah F. Lynch and Mrs. Schley-

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKenzie of Pickaway township had for their house guests over the week-end their daughters, Miss Margaret Mc-Kenzie, science instructress at Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, tesses will be Mrs. Emmett Brown, visit for New York City where she will attend Columbia university during the Summer; Miss Ruth Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid McKenzie, who is taking the Summer course at Ohio university, Athens; and Miss Rosemary Mc-Kenzie, Lancaster Municipal hospital, who is spending a two weeks' vacation period at her parents' ernoon.

Luncheon Guests T. R. Burke of Columbus.

Francis Family Reunion

The 14th annual reunion of the the afternoon. descendants of Jonathan and Fannie Francis, who came to the Logan Elm Grange

Dinner Guests

erson of Pickaway township enter- form of questions and answers. tained at dinner, recently, their

ily friends. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reid and family of Birthday Party Detroit. Mich.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reid and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinett and grandson, Bobby, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinett and family, Miss Dorothy Schobolock, Russell Schobolock of Canal Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Werner and family of Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. George Green and family of Cir-Thompson and son, Marvin, of South Bloomfield, and G. W. Reid of Pickaway township.

Visitors Honored

picnic dinner, recently, at their home honoring their house guests, D. U. V. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hirt and daughter, Miss Alice, and Mrs. W. W. Wallace of Cedaredge, Col. Mr. and Mrs. Hirt and Mrs. Wallace have also been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Peck. In addition to the honor guests those present included Mr. and

Mrs. M. W. Peck, Mrs. James R. Tootle and son, Jimmy, Mrs. W. H. Wilderson, Circleville; the Misses Rebecca and Molly Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duncan and son, David, Mrs. Robert Parrett, Henry Gerhardt of Greenfield; Lawrence Sixt, Newcastle, Pa.; Miss Margaret Hirt of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clellan, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Janes, Mrs. Mary Woltz, Miss Clara Woltz, Mrs. Clyde Baker, Billy Baker, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Acton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyde, the Misses Marcella and Margaret Hyde, Mrs. Alice K. Tootle, Miss Tiffin Tootle, H. A. Sheeley, Frankfort. Small tables were set throughout the Peck home and a buffet

dinner was served. An afternoon of visiting and reminiscing was enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Marion's Class Party

Mrs. George Marion's class of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a social session Monday at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George E. Gerhardt of E. Mound street. The assisting hos-



WEDNESDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, W. Union street. Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Mrs. W. S. Baker, Town street, Thursday at 6:30

SENIOR LADIES' BIBLE class of M. E. church, home Mrs. G. G. Leist, Watt street, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday

at 7:30 o'clock. GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Frazier, Washington township, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

MRS. GEORGE MARION'S class party, home Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, E. Mound street, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

Oshkosh, Wis. who left after her Mrs. George Riggin and Miss Lucy ever there was one, and a frock to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

were present for the July meeting ed in the national colors. of Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid society at the church, Tuesday aft- Gleaners' Class

Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. T. O. ture reading and prayer. Gilliland and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist After Rosemary Rihl opened the ton township. of Circleville were luncheon guests, social hour with a recitation, two Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. contests were enjoyed. These were 54th Wedding Anniversary won by the Rev. G. C. Reed and Observed Mrs. William Drewning. Refresh- Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Robison of Mrs. Marie Walters of Five ments were served at the close of W. Huston street observed their Points was a Tuesday shopper in

Northwest Territory from Virginia Logan Elm Grange met Tuesday July 5, 1884. They have been liv- was in Circleville, Tuesday. in 1797, will be held in Yoctangee evening at Pickaway school audipark, Chillicothe, Sunday July 10. torium with 60 grangers present. All members of the family are David Sherwood, worthy master, vas in the chair for the business hour. An interesting and instructive program based on the grange Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson ritual was enjoyed by the grangand Mr. and Mrs. Creighton And- ers. This was carried out in the

Lunch was served by the hospiguests including a number of fam- tality committee headed by Mrs. John Wolford.

Ross Hamilton of Fox was honored at a birthday party, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Jackson township. Cards and dancing

were the diversions of the affair The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush, Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ross of cleville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greeno of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Festus Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Fanklin Price, and Mr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Peck of gifts. The evening was brought Wayne township were hosts at a to a close with a delightful supper.

Mr. Hamilton received many

Hamilton of Jackson township.

The Daughters of Union Veterans met in regular session, Tuesday, in the Post room of Memorial Hall. During the business meeting in charge of Mrs. James Trimmer president, an interesting account was given by her of the conven tion held in Columbus the week of June 19. After the business session, an en-

tertaining and instructive program in charge of Mrs. Mae Tolbert was given by the patriotic committee. During the social hour, refresh ments were served by the social ommittee in the dining room, the

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# Today's Fashion



sole color, the fabric being heavy home Tuesday. sheer crepe. The bodice, with its square neckline, is draped and be avoided by any but the strik-

Twenty-five members and guests tables being attractively decorat-

Mrs. Edgar Carmean, president, tius United Brethren church will in Circleville. led the business and devotional meet Monday evening at 7:30 period which included music, scrip- o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and daugh-

54th wedding anniversary, Tues- Circleville. day, at their home. Mr. and Mrs. ing in this city since 1905. They J., Elmer E., Clarence H., Claude near Kingston were business visit-L., and Asa C. of Circleville and ors in Circleville, Tuesday.

grandchildren and two great ing was a Tuesday visitor in Cir-

grandchildren. They received many cards as well as beautiful flowers on their anniquietly at their home.

Lutheran Women's Bible Class

Thirteen members of the Lutheran Women's Bible class were present for an evening of sewing, Tuesday, at the parish house. Mrs. H. H. Groce, president, led the devotional and business hour.

The regular session of Saltcreek

Saltcreek Valley Grange

Valley grange was held at Saltcreek school, Tuesday, evening, 30 grangers being present for the interesting program. During the business hour in charge of Orley Judy, worthy master, three applications for membership were re-Miss Roanne Ketteman played

a piano solo and Miss Doris Collison presented a reading during the program hour. The Rev. Sam Elsea gave an interesting address concluding the program. Under the direction of Russell

Anderson refreshments were served during the social hour.

# Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey of E. Mound street left Wednesday for a month's vacation which they will spend with the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Kelsey of College Corners, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krummel of Vevay,

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman A. Savre and family left Wednesday in Circleville. for Coldwater, Mich., to spend their Summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Chenoweth day visitors in Circleville. and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Blain and son, John, have returned to their Williamsport shopped in Circleville, vent root burns. homes in Circleville after spending Tuesday. a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boggs of Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins, Miss Marie Wilkins, Mrs. Emma Dennis and son, Forrest, Mr. and and Mrs. Nannie Fowler of Colum-A COLOR that is attracting at- bus were members of a party who tention is a heavenly shade of motored to Jackson, Mich. over the purnt orange. We saw it combined week-end. While there, they visited with gray to make a striking eve- the illuminated cascades and other ning frock. In this frock it is the points of interest. They returned

gathered over the bust and sleeve. Mrs. Josephine Young and Mrs. It closes in back with a zipper to Margaret Shadley of Circleville insure a snug fit. A charmer if spent Tuesday in Springfield as Wobbe and son, Ronald. They were accompanied by Mrs. Minnie DeBolt of N. Pickaway street who spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starkey of Springfield.

Mrs. Russell Newhouse and daughter, Miss Marvene, of near The Gleaners' Class of the Pon- | Kingston were Tuesday shoppers

Mrs. Emmitt Frazier of Washing- ters, Mrs. Carroll Morgan of Columbus and Miss Evelyn Pierce of Pickaway township were Tuesday visitors in Circleville

are the parents of six sons, William Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDill of

Mr. and Mrs. Robison have 20 Mrs. James Shepard of Mt. Sterl-

Mrs. Will Harmon, Mrs. Denver versary day, which they passed Drum and daughters, Mabel and Jean Ruth, of Laurelville were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Simon David and daughter, Miss Caroline, of Jackson were Tuesday

# FOOD STORE

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### main Joseph of N. Scioto street.

Jean Burns of E. Franklin street they are guests at the home of Mrs. | moisture in the garden during the C. A. Gusman.

Harry Dumm of Columbus has with the cultivating instrument, returned home after a visit with merely form a fine dust mulch to

iamsport was a Tuesday visitor in watched carefully for symptoms of

The Misses Mary Alice Lam-Mrs. Charles Schlegler, Sr., Mr. parter, Iva Jean Lamparter and and Mrs. Charles Schlegler, Jr., Anna Hines of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. L. B. Stonerock of Circleville who have been visiting E. D. Bartley and family of E. High street, will leave Thursday for Columbus

> Mrs. Ross Hamilton and Miss in a couple of weeks. Mary Jane Rader Jackson township returned Monday after spending the week-end with Mr. and latives in Columbus. Mrs. Edward J. Rodeheffer of New

Chillicothe spent the Fourth with Pitt near Darbyville. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hamilton of

City is visiting at the home of his daughter, Maryln and Mrs. Elizaparents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of N. Court street.

Miss Ruby Kuhn of Tarlton has returned home after a visit with friends in Uhrichsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManamy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reid and daughter, Dorothy, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Will of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacoby of Co-Robison were married in Circleville, Miss Lulu Garner of Ashville lumbus spent the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reid of W. Corwin street.

> Miss Harriet Groom of Columbus spent the Fourth of July with Miss Agnes Butch of Watt street

The Misses Lena and Grace Schein of Williamsport were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

# TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

accompanied Mrs. W. J. B. Cline | SHALLOW cultivation is one of this trouble. A sulphur dust or oil the bristles and make them wear of Springfield to Port Huron where the best methods of conserving spray is the best means of attack- longer. hot months of July and August. Be sure you do not go too deep

his father, Nelson Dumm of Wal- hold the moisture in the ground where it is needed. As shown in the Garden-Graph, Miss Ruth Teeters of Washing- fertilizer may also be added for ton C. H. was a Tuesday shopper this purpose during the growing season, and has the added advantage of improving the size of the Mrs. John Hay and daughter, flowers. If should be added as soon

Miss Anna, of Ashville were Tues- as the plant is coming into bud. It is always advisable to water the flower bed both before and Mrs. Charles Schleich of near after applying a fertilizer to pre-

Red spider mites thrive in hot, dry weather, and box bushes, juni-Mrs. Donald Kempton of Will- pers and spruce should all be

# DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Charles Thomas and daughter Annette of Dayton are visiting relatives here. After a short where they will spend a few days visit Mrs. Thomas and daughter before returning to their homes. will join Mr. Thomas in Greenup, Kentucky where they are moving

-Darbyville Mrs. Christina Hill returned ome after the week's visit with re-

-Darbyville Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pitt and family of Columbus spent the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton of week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

-Darbyville Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty had for their guests over the week-end Hildeburn Jones of New York Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs and beth Anderson of Columbus, Mrs. Anderson will remain for a weeks' vacation with her parents.

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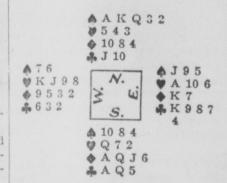
(Dealer: North, Neither side vul-

After a pass by North, East bid -Club on this deal and South preempted with 4-Spades, which ended the bidding.

owed with the 8, which East won. nerable.) He switched to the diamond 9, What is the correct bidding on which South took with the K. Two | this deal?

TRY TO OUTGUESS HIM | high spades were next led, the de-DON'T LET the declarer put one clarer hoping fervently for a twoover on you if you can help it. If two split so that he would have a he leads a card which you can ruff, trump entry to dummy to cash two perhaps he is doing it intentional- diamonds, to provide for two heart ly, trying to tempt you. Some- discards, as it seemed certain that times the cards you see can make East's side trick for his bid was

plan. In a spot like that, don't When the suit failed to break. fall for his trickery. Show him South led the diamond A, hoping that two can play at that game. East would trump. He did, and from then on declarer had no trouble cashing the remainder of the tricks. Had East refused to trump, South could not have avoided the loss of two hearts and two clubs. Tomorrow's Problem



West opened the club Q and fol- (Dealer: South. Neither side vul-

# DOYLE PLACES ODDS ON BOTH How Much NEW YORK NINES Do You Know?

NEW YORK, July 6-(UP-Jack Doyle, Broadway betting lege? commissioner, still thinks there will be a third straight "subway University of Illinois? Yankees and Giants, according to nessy? the mid-season odds he announced

Although the Yanks are tied with Cleveland for the American league lead now, Doyle put the price on the New Yorkers at 7-10, at 2-1. He quoted the Giants at tional league. next shortest price in the Nationeven money, with Pittsburgh the

fore has there been such a close race in both leagues among the DRIVING first four contenders, and as the season progress, it will be neces-

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Notice is hereby given that Lucetia Weller has been duly apointed and qualified as Executrix to Milwaukee and gave an engagement ring. Dated this 5th day of July A.D. had been set for the wedding, but

Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio

(July 6, 13, 20) D.

MARVINE M. RHOADES.

1-Where is Holy Cross col-

2-Who is football coach at series" between the New York 3-Who is Frank Shaugh-

# The Answers

1-Worcester, Mass. 2-Robert Zuppke. with the Indians a notch below 3-President of the Interna-

# Doyle pointed out that never be- IN BATTLE FOR Flaming youth, speed and the determination of the underdog HONOR

CLEVELAND, July 6-(UP)horse driver, today stepped out in front in the race for the leading | On the gambler's scale, the pilot on Grand Circuit tracks.

GIRL for General Housework, 650 tories at Toledo and two on open- betting favorite. But the sentiing day here, sent his total soar- mental baseball fan, most of them Minneapolis at Louisville (night Jolliers .......... 1 ing to nine when he finished in National leaguers in this strongfront three times yesterday. hold of the rollicking Reds, lined

Fleming had horses in three of up behind the underdog. the four events on yesterday's pro-The strong left arm of Johnny gram and he won with each of Vander Meer, home town hero, them. His victories were with Lou which weaved a magic spell around Bell's Boy in a 2:15 pace; Nate the best hitters in the National Hanover in a 2:17 pace; and Da- league against the cunning port hot. vid Glow in a 2:24 pace. He won side flipper of Vernon (Goofy) in straight heats with the last Gomez, Yankees' veteran, - that was the pitching line up for the

Dr. H. M. Parshall, Urbana, O., start of today's battle for blood drove home the day's fourth win- and glory. ner when he triumphed in straight! Vander Meer, author of two heats with Peter Astra in the straight no-hit, no-run games in games this season and has a record mer collegiate grid stars to play Rainy Day Sweepstakes for two June, drew the honor of starting of 27 victories in 29 games, in the with the Philadelphia team in the

### 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 KELTNER, CLEVELAND ACE, break the American league's yoke sive record of 13 victories and South Dakota state tackle; "Bull" Deckled Envelopes . . . only \$1. ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

CLEVELAND, July 5-(UP)-Ken Keltner, star rookie third baseman of the Cleveland Indians, feat in four of the five previous pend largely on how the game today revealed his engagement to Evelyn Goniu of Milwaukee.

Keltner said that when the Indians had an off-day last Friday he secured permission from Manest rookie pitching in the 62-year ager Oscar Vitt to make the trip history of the league. ap- to Milwaukee and gave Miss Goniu

The rookie star said no date that it probably would take place "in about a year."

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING HORTON SMITH FAVORED TO WIN P. G. A. HONORS ball expert who has won 11 games

SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE, Pa., July 6-(UP)-Horton Smith of Chicago was favored today to win the P. G. A. Championship id after having broken the Shawnee July, 1938, at 8:00 course record by one stroke on his first practice round with a 34-31-

Smith, playing with Jimmy Hines, Metropolitan Open titlist, In his last four league games he NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF ROUTE OR CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY.

Hales, Metropolitan Open titlist, scored an eagle, five birdies and 12 pars to break the record of 66, set by Philadelphia's Ed Dudley when he won the professional crown at Shawnee in 1936. Hines carded 36-36-72, even par, in preparing for the P. G. A. tournament which opens here Sunday.

> OREGON FARMS ELECTRIFIED SALEM, Ore, -(UP) - More than one-third of Oregon's 67,753 farms are served with electricity. according to a report by the rural electrification administration. The percentage is 39.7, compared to the national average of 16.8.

# Standings

Greyhound Adds Another Mark

WITH 10,000 persons looking on, Greyhound, champion trotter,

race at North Randall track near Cleveland. Greyhound's quarter-

mile mark of 264-5 seconds was in the second heat of a champion-

ship stallion stakes. Sep Palin is up on Greyhound in this photo of

the trotter crossing the finish line.

TERRY CHOOSES

Hubbell Carry Hopes

Of N. L. All-Stars

Americans Stand 8-5

blasted the National league to de-

After Vander Meer, Terry plans

southpaw, of big Bill Lee, Cubs'

innings. To mop up in the final

three innings Terry plans to use

Mace Brown, Pittsburgh's curve

Lefty's Won Three

today's nearly at the peak of his

form despite an unimpressive

record of six victories against

eight defeats. Three times Gomez

has received credit of being the

winning pitcher in all-star games.

has allowed only f! e earned runs

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sixth renewal today with the best players of the National and Ameri- CLEVELAND .... 41 can leagues arrayed against each New York ..... 41 other in a grudge battle before a Boston ...... 39 partisan National league throng of Detroit ...... 35 Philadelphia .... 29 Only the modest confines of Crosley field prevent all baseball records being broken. Nearly

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Flaming youth, speed and the Indianapolis, 10; St. Paul, 4, NATIONAL LEAGUE were on the side of the National games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Experience, power and confi-No games scheduled. dence of the favorite were on the GAMES TODAY

(night game). American league's assets weighed Kansas City at Toledo (night game) Circleville Oils .... 3 Fleming, who scored four vic- heaviest and made it an 8-5 St. Paul at Indianapolis (night Cain's Market .... 3 game)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.

and 23 hits in 36 innings. He is PHILADELPHIA TEAM AIDS

pitching assignments after Gomez. Overnight he planned to use Johnny Allen, Cleveland's fiery right- Philadelphia Eagles announced tohander who has won 12 straight day that he had signed three forfor the National league over a middle three innings and finish up National Professional football squad of veterans. But Manager with Lefty Grove, Red Sox's anci-league this Fall. Bill Terry, gambling on youth to ent southpaw who has an impreswill fool the American league he doesn't, it may be Johnny college guard. power house hitters who have Murphy, Yankees' relief pitcher.

However, the pitchers will degoes. Both Terry and McCarthy Until he was beaten by the Cubs may juggle their pitching assign-Sunday, 4-3, Vander Meer had won ments considerably after Vander nine straight, displaying the great- Meer and Gomez leave the hill. One thing is certain. The Na-

tional league, harrassed and humiliated by its frequent lickings to use either Carl Hubbell, Giants' in the all-star game, is going to shoot the works to win. Terry is right-hander for the middle three gambling heavily with five players innings. All-star rules forbid any in the starting line-up who never pitcher working more than three played in an all-star game before. They are Vander Meer, Lombardi, McCormick, Hack and Goodman. Vander Meer and McCormick are the first two rookies ever to start for the National league. The American league has only two new comers, Mike Kreevich, White Sox Gomez, having started four of outfielder, and Buddy Lewis, the five all-star rames, goes into Washington third baseman.

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# LEAD IN LEAGUE

Eshelman Feeds Behind For First Time This Year In 15-4 Contest

Fenton Cleaners broke through the defense of the Eshelman Feeds in the softball league, Tuesday evening, to win a 15-4 game and go into a deadlock with the feed crew for the top rung in the loop. Each team has one game to play, the Eshelman boys against the Cain food market and the Fenton crew against the Glitt food market. The game marked the first defeat of the season for the Eshel-

Seven runs were chased across the rubber in the second inning for the cleaners and three were added in the third. Four more were chalked up in the fifth session and the last marker crossed in the sixth.

While the cleaners were taking liberties with the tosses of Lloy Leasure and Carl Purcell, who such ceeded him, Bill Hegele was pitching his usual tough game. Hegele. was in real trouble in only one inning and then because his support lapsed momentarily. The first three Eshelman runs were scored on a combination of three singles, two errors, a walk and a fielder's choice. Two more errors, a single and a walk accounted for the final

.580 Eshelman marker. Hegele gave up .563 only five hits. FENTON CLEANERS-15 AB R H E .459 Wellington, rs ...... 4 1 Walker, 3b ...... 3 2 2 ESHELMAN FEEDS-4

.493 Strawser, 2b ..... 3 Heeter, cf ..... 3 F. Valentine, c ..... 0 1 0 0 .333 Leasure, p-ss ..... 3 1 J. Valentine, rf ..... 2 0 1

Score by innings: Eshelman Feeds .. 0 0 0 0 310-4 Fenton Cleaners .. 0 7 3 0 4 1 x-15 Umpires: Robinson, Merriman and

Brinks.

The Standing: Eshelman Feeds .. MILWAUKEE AT COLUMBUS Fentons ...... Blue Ribbon ..... 4 .667 .600 .500 .333 Purina Feeds .... 2

> Glitt's Market .... 0 Scheduler Wednesday: Circleville Oils vs. Bronzeville Jolliers.

# THREE TO GRID ROSTER

PHILADELPHIA, July 6-(UP)-President Bert Bell of the

The trio includes Bob Plyman, of tyranny, believes Vander Meer's three defeats, providing the 37 Talbert, Texas A. and I. Halfback, mixture of speed and deception year old Grove wants to work. If and Clarence Inabinet, Clemson

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# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1—The lowest male sing- 24-A circle of ing voice 5-Narrow passage between
- two bodies of water 9-Spoken -A game at cards
- 11-Mature 15—An adver- 36—The last tisement 16-Whether
- 20-Those who stir up social agitation 22-Dull pain
- 23-A float agent

plants

4-Deftness

5—Cunning

- 2—Dry 3-Juice of
- built of logs light on a
- stage 26-And not 27—East Indies (abbr.) 28-Paternal parent
- 29-Girl's name 32-A mountain 22-Having no lake 12-Given facts 34-Greek letter 24-Scoff and worst
- age in the 19-Not loud world (Class. myth.) 37-Took root 38—Fastens with needle
- DOWN 1-A cleansing 6-In the 7-A slender 8-Melts
- 14-Any wrong- 25-Public anful act 17—Meadow
  - 18—Big 20-Fruit of the oak tree 21-One of the 28-Bow of a islands of the Society 30-Deed group
    - 31—Concealed 33—Land (poss.) 35-Symbol for feet
  - Answer to previous puzzle ROBE BEHAVE EVADER VARY TARFERAPERCIUE

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### and thread direction of MAGES 13—High above SPRAYS THUD

By R. J. Scott

### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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ITS POLES

By Les Forgrave

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THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN EVER CLIMBED BY MEN IS NANDA DEVI, IN THE HIMALAYAN RANGE WEST OF EVEREST - HS SUMMIT,

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# BIG SISTER

OUTA YELP.

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# ROOM AND BOARD

I HAVE AN AMAZING STORY WHY, I CAN'T BELIEVE MY CONNECTED WITH THAT ONE, EYES !--- THERE IS THE DOCTOR --- UM -- KAFF -- KAFF = GREAT BOSTIFALIYAK I SIGHTED IT AT THE BASE OF THE HIMALAYAS!~ OF MOUNT EVEREST AND THE THIS IS THE SECOND PURSUIT TOOK ME TO THE ONE I'VE SEEN IN MY SUMMIT BEFORE CAPTURING FORTY YEARS OF IT ! - I DIDN'T REALIZE THE BUTTER-FLY, GREAT SIGNIFICANCE OF IT, UNTIL COLLECTING TEN YEARS LATER, WHEN A BIG HULLABALOO WAS RAISED OVER THE IMPOSSIBLE FEAT OF CLIMBING MOUNT EVEREST, wurFAPme I DID IT UNWITTINGLY, WHILE CHASING A BUTTER-FLY THE JUDGE TELLS EM HE TELLS 'EM TALL



### By Gene Ahern BRICK BRADFORD

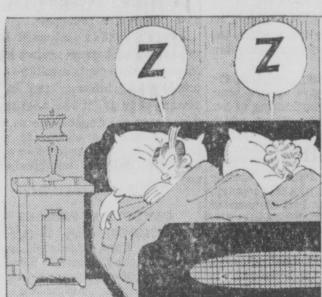






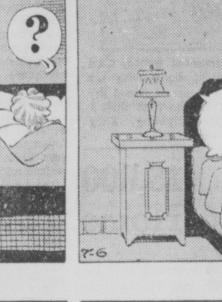


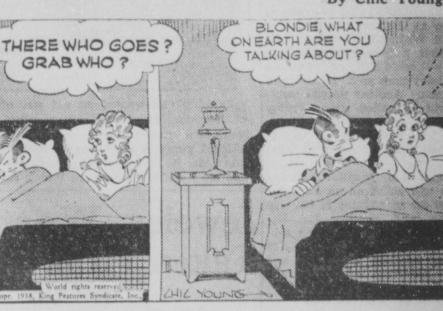
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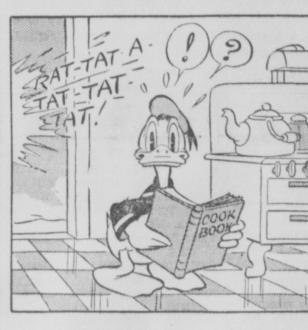


























ETTA KETT

















# COUNCIL TO TAKE FINAL ACTION ON BOND ISSUE FOR HOSPITAL ADDITION

# ORDINANCE HAS FIRST READING NIGHT TUESDAY

Absence Of Two Members Prevents Suspension Of Rules

Passage of an ordinance declaring the necessity to issue bonds and submit the proposition to election on Aug. 9 for an addition to Berger hospital under P.W.A. was delayed by council Tuesday night until its regular meeting Wednesday night.

The ordinance was given a single reading at the special meeting Tuesday night but suspension of the rules could not be made due to absence of two members, Clarence Helvering and John Neuding.

Estimated cost of the hospital addition is \$18,000 with the city's share \$9,900 and the government's \$8,100. The ordinance provides a bond issue of \$10,000 be submitted to voters.

Carl C. Leist, solicitor, said the ordinance would be considered further at the regular meeting of council Wednesday evening. He said that if it was passed Wednesday it could still be filed within the 30-day limit with the Board of Elections. Another special meeting will be called either Friday or Monday evening, Mr. Leist said, to authorize certification to the board of elections of three bond

issues. Besides the hospital addition voters will ballot on an issue for \$12,000 for an addition to the city building and another for \$9,-000 for a boulevard lighting system. Estimated cost on the city building addition is \$21,810, and on the boulevard lighting system \$15,000.

### CUSSINS & FEARN STORES OBSERVE GOODWILL WEEK

stores in Central Ohio, is observing its 45th year in business this week with a goodwill celebration. H. H. associates extend a personal invi- the investigation. after as possible.

"People here want new things sins & Fearn we have the answer of Frank Ordway, a house guest. in our 45th Goodwill Sale. Low everybody!

Friends (some who have bought from us for over 45 years) is to help them stretch their income."

"Today, merchandise has been perfected in many respects until today it is the finest we have ever known, yet those who may have only a few dollars to spend, will find that now a little buys far more and far better quality than their most hopeful dreams have ever visioned.

"Thursday, here at our Circleville store, we will join with the companies 24 Ohio stores in offering our 45th Anniversary Goodwill Sale with "Savings that Say Thanks for Your Good Will", in a greater way than ever before."

# Illiteracy Drive Pondered

BERKELEY, Cal. -(UP)-A drive to speed up the abolition of illiteracy in the United States is under consideration by the University of California. It is planned to use the "basic system" of mastering the reading, writing and speaking of English with the use of only 850 basic words.

# SPECIAL

VERY SELDOM DO YOU GET THE CHANCE TO BUY A CAR LIKE THIS.

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# Cuts Off Hand, Dodges Guard



ECAUSE he wanted to get out of the national guard, Carl Winkler, 24, of Detroit, cut off his right hand with six blows of a hatchet. Police said the youth told them: "I joined the national guard a month ago. After I went to the first drill I didn't like it. I don't like guns or the thought of fighting. They told me I couldn't resign, so I took this way out."

# Jewelry Worth \$15,000 Taken From Field Home a finding of \$350 was made against graphers of the Nye and his mother, Mrs. Chesse graphs of the Haugwitz-Revent-didate for the Democratic nomina-

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 6.—(UP)—Police swarmed over the 1,000-acre Marshall Field estate today, investigating the theft of sioners on April 25, 1936 paid Mrs. \$15,000 worth of jewelry that Mrs. Marshall Field, III, wore to a Nye \$350 for a 60-foot span stee party Saturday night, lay on her dressing table when she retired, Cussins & Fearn Co., operating and missed when she awoke Sunday noon.

The theft was revealed today by District Attorney Fred J. Munderm added.

who said state police and the McKee, store manager, and all his sheriff's office were aiding him in

the store Thursday or as soon taken—a bracelet, necklace and ring, all set with diamonds. The priced to fit today's income", said thief also got \$500 from Field's Mr. McKee, "and now, at Cus- wallet and \$150 from the trousers

Mrs. Field had worn the jewelry 7:30: Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr, prices create sales and sales create to a party at a friend's house in jobs—that's good business for Locust Valley Saturday night, 8:00: Town Hall Big Game where she was accompanied by "The most pronounced and ap- her husband, grandson of the 8:30: National Music Camp, pealing way we know to express founder of the Chicago mercantile gratitude to our thousands of Ohio firm that bears the family name. 9:00: Kay Kyser's Musical Class

They returned from the party about 1:30 a. m. Sunday. While 9:30: Minstrel Show, NBC. undressing, Mrs. Field lay the 9:30: Edgar A. Guest, CBS. jewelry on the table in her room | 11:30: Lights Out, NBC and never saw it again. Police Chief Arthur Gwynne of EDWARD ARNOLD M. C. Lloyd's Harbor was notified of the Edward Arnold becomes a mas-

vants heard any disturbance. ing else. He declined to say screen.

WEDNESDAY

Living History, CBS. 7:00: One Man's Family, NBC. 7:30: Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra. NBC

CBS.

Hunt, NBC NBC

and Dance, NBC.

theft first and it was reported that ter of ceremonies Sunday, July 10, police were unable to find any and he will continue in this as- done a turn as a guest star several been entered forcibly or of having Charlie McCarthy, John Carter, the Ameche's job for the summer. been ransacked. None of the ser- Stroud Twins, Dorothy Lamour and Robert Armbruster's orchestra Rathbone, present a formidable The estate, Caumsett, has more until Don Ameche returns from combination to keep Charlie Mcthan a dozen buildings, including a vacation on August 21. As Carthy in line. two residences. Munder implied guest star in this broadcast over that the thief evidently had gone the NBC red network at 7 p. m. triumph in "Robin Hood," will star directly to the accessible loot in Arnold presents Basil Rathbone, in a one act play in the show's the house and had disturbed noth- the versatile dramatic star of the dramatic department. Songs by

HE -Not only that-it's San-

SHE-Wherever did you get

HE Caddy Miller's

SHE-Well, go right back and

to shrink

forized, guaranteed not

buy two or three more!

# PIKE COUNTIANS OWE STATE DEBT OF OVER \$28,000

Findings For Recovery In Examiner's Report; Judge Nye Cited

TRANSACTIONS FLAYED

Sold For \$350

COLUMBUS, July 6-(UP)-Findings for recovery of \$28,805 for various irregularities, some of which have been paid, were recounty offices of Pike county for a two-year period.

Included in the report was a er Common Pleas Judge George Court Haugwitz-Reventlow threat-D. Nye, county Democratic leader, for long distance telephone calls and charged to the county.

calls were made, according to the report, were: State Democratic Chairman Francis Poulson and Mrs. Poulson; Horstman, Montgomery county Democratic leader; Pete Stinchcomb, Columbus; liquor warehouse company officer; John Nolan, Steubenville, Democratic leader in Jefferson county; Walter Heer, Columbus Democratic leader; John M. Caren, secretary to Governor Davey; H. W. Nelson, New York, Lake White Co., or-

ganizer and financier. bridge sale transaction on which

60-Span Bought

It said that the county commisbridge. Negotiations for the sale were conducted by Nye, then Comman Pleas judge, the reported

"It was found that this bridge was purchased by the late George On The Air B. Nye (father of the present George Nye) from the Ross county oners for \$50 in 1924." the examiner reported.

When the Pike county commissioners purchased the span it was on a private road leading to the Nyes' summer camp and had become partly submerged by Lake

White, the report said. Howland stated that after the commissioners purchased it, it was located in dismantled form on the property of the Lake White Co., a development in which Nye is interested, about one-fourth of a

mile from its previous location. His report also criticized the alleged practice of county officials in placing relatives on the public payroll irrespective of services to be rendered and made finds for several thousand dollars on fhis basis.

evidence of the house having signment with Edgar Bergen and months before he took over

The two together, Arnold and

Rathbone, fresh from a screen John Carter, of the Metropolitan whether the servants were being | This is Rathbone's first appear- | Opera, and popular tunes by Doroance in the Hour but Arnold had thy Lamour are other features.



There's no question about it—the bigger a snowball gets, the more snow it picks up. As Grandpa Snazzy said "Them as has-gets."

I went out to grandpa's house one time, when I was a boy, and was surprised when he started showin' me his war medals. I say "Grandpa, I didn't know you had all those medals for bravery -how in the world did you get 'em?'

He pointed to the biggest one and says "Well, I got that big one by mistake and they gave me all these other medals because I had that one."

# Bridge Bought For \$50 And London Believes 'Babs' Will Give Up Society

LONDON, July 6.—(UP)-Society people, gossiping over the police court airing of the marital troubles of Countess Barbara Hutton ported today by State Examiner | Haugwitz-Reventlow and her Danish husband turned their speculation W. H. Howland in a report on today on the possibility that the Countess might abandon her social career here.

Astonishment was expressed at the Countess' allegation through her finding for \$939.25 against form- lawyers in the drab setting of Bow street police court that Count

ened to shoot her, an unnamed dressed people in court yesterday, allegedly made while he was judge man-"like a dog"-and himself; as contrasted to other trials in that he demanded \$5,000,000 as the which wealthy or socially promi-Among the persons to whom the price of a separation and that he nent people are principals. held a mysterious letter which the Aware that the Count was ready Countess received from some un- to deny all allegations against him,

received one blow to her social deny that he acted improperly in career when the Duke of Windsor any way. abdicated and left the country. She and the Count had commenced The report also related details of to frequent the Duke's social circle before his abdication. Photo-

lished widely. There were very few fashionably iner for five years.

Some people suggested that the friends of the couple awaited with Countess might give up her home considerable interest the next in London after the hearing of her hearing, July 13. It has been inticharge against the Count which mated that the Count-who so far had its first session yesterday. has not had the chance to say Gossipers said that the Countess anything in his defense—would

### CANDIDATE, RESIGNS

COLUMBUS, July 6-(UP)-Frank H. Ward, Woodsfield, canows taken with the Duke and his tion for lieutenant governor today American born duchess at Venice announced his resignation as after the abdication were pub- deputy state tax commissioner. He has been chief real estate exam



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# FOR CONSPIRACY

PITTSBURGH, July 6-(UP)white slave ring.

Virgina Hines and Charles Mar-

THREE TO SERVE federal penitentiary. Thomas Christian Stocker, of McDonald, TIME IN PRISON Pa., was sentenced to a year and a day. He already had spent six months in Allegheny county

Although Stocker was not con-Two men and a woman were under victed of conspiracy he was found sentence today in connection with guilty with the others of transan alleged Alliance, O.-Pittsburgh | porting girls for immoral purposes between Pittsburgh and Alliance.

Judge Schoonmaker deferred tin, both of Alliance, were sen- until July 13 sentencing Margaret tenced by Federal Judge F. P. Ross and Sam Davis, of Alliance, Schoonmaker to two years in a and Isadore Friedman, Pittsburgh.



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SHE-How clever! And-erhow much?

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THREE CENTS

# RECORD FLOW OF WHEAT CONTINUES

# J. Wray Henry New High School Principal

# SELECTED FOR ATHLETIC DIRECTOR BLACK

Resident Of City For Over Four Years To Succeed Robert H. Terhune

SMITHFIELD MAN HIRED

Long Record Behind New Administrator

J. Wray Henry, 202 N. Court street, was employed by the Circleville board of education Tuesday evening as high school principal succeeding Robert Terhune, resigned. There were seven applicants for the principal-

The board also employed Thomas Armstrong of Smithfield, O., as instructor of social science and history accept a position at North High school, Columbus.

Salaries were not disclosed. Mr. Henry, a resident of Circleville for the last four and one half years, has had 17 years of teaching experience in six states. He was graduated from the high school of Sterling, Kas., in 1912. Mr. Henry first attended Sterling college, then transferred to Ohio State university where he obtained his bachelor of arts and bachelor of science in education degrees in 1916. He obtained his master's degree from

the University of Colorado in 1929. Coached for Seven Years

During his teaching experiences etic official in Illinois for 11 years. clashed with "back-to-work" em-Mr. Henry has taught in Cottonwood Falls, Kas.; Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam, Wis.; (Continued on Page Two)

# SERVICES HELD AT RESIDENCE FOR J. W. ADKINS

ed at the home on E. Mound said. street Wednesday at 11 a. m. for Joseph W. Adkins, 74, judge of inform Kraschel of the clash but cation employed teachers at meet- ment to the board will be that Pickaway county's Common Pleas that the governor apparently had ings Tuesday evening. court. The home was filled, many learned of it. persons standing in the yard.

A loud speaker system was used nied that he had advised the comfor the benefit of persons on the pany "one way or the other." porch and in the yard.

tor of First Presbyterian church, officiated Burial was in Forest after a seven-hour conference with teach grades one and two. She was

# **OUR WEATHER MAN**



High Tuesday, 87. Low Wednesday, 68. FORECAST

Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, not much change in tem

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE High, Low.

Abilene, Tex. Boston, Mass. Chicago, Ill. ..... 82 Cleveland, Ohio Denver, Colo. ..... Duluth, Minn. Los Angeles, Calif Montgomery, Ala. . New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. Phoenix, Ariz, ..... 192 New High School Principal



# and assistant coach. Mr. Brother of Circleville Armstrong replaces Robert Jewett, who resigned to Woman Collision Victim augh home, 723 N. Court, and nar-local formula manush home, 723 N. Court, and nar-local formula fo

Alvia Becker, 36, of St. Louis, Mo., brother of Mrs. Robert Norpoth, Edison avenue, died in Seymour, Ind., Tuesday of injuries received last Sunday in an automobile wreck on U. S. Route 50 near the Muscatatuck state farm colony.

Becker's mother, Mrs. Ida Becker, 56, is not expected to survive her injuries. His sister, Mrs. George Neese, 29, of Lemay, Mo., • was hurt, too, but is reported

after learning of the accident. Mr.

# EFFORT TO OPEN IOWA FACTORY HALTED BY C. I. O.

NEWTON, Ia., July 6-(UP)-An attempt to reopen the closed the Ralston-Purina Co. in Circle-Maytag Washing Machine com- ville. pany plant failed today when Mr. Henry was coach for seven pickets affiliated with the Com- automobile was driven out of a years. He was a recognized ath- mittee for Industrial Organization side road into the path of the

> The plant has been closed since received minor injuries. May 9 when union employes refused to accept a proposed 10 pertheir old contract.

Edward Ford, Chicago, company attorney, said that one man was slugged in the conflict and several others "roughed up."

"No further attempt to reopen the plant will be made on the ad-Funeral services were conduct- vice of Gov. G. Kraschel," Ford

He said the company did not Three township boards of edu-

In Des Moines, the governor de-The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pas- the plant be reopened," he said. referring to a statement he issued Mt. Sterling, was employed to

> company, union and "back-towork" representatives. "I have talked by telephone with several parties at Newton this plete report from my investigators Darby board to teach music and

before I act."

this year.

burg, a graduate of Ohio State

HOLLYWOOD, July 6-(UP)-

# RELIEF ORDERS ISSUED

Relief orders issued by Karl under the Smith-Hughes plan. Herrmann, safety director, during June amounted to \$247.50 as compared with \$280 the previous WIFE OF STAN LAUREL matic chances.

During June, Mr. Herrmann issued orders for food and coal to 12 clients totalling \$26.50. Hospital expenses and burials amounted to Mrs. Vera Laurel, blonde Russian don, has been mentioned as likely \$157. Bills of physicians were \$64. wife of the movie comedian Stan to take an important cabinet post.

# LUTZ CAR STRUCK

Fender on the car of E. W. Lutz, cense. Her husband, who said "If to London. E. Main street, was damaged Tues- she'd only kept out of the car like day evening when struck by a I told her to" the trouble wouldn't truck on Route 22 near the Fair- have occurred, put up \$500 bail field county line. The truck was to keep her out of jail while at-Second street, Portsmouth.

# WRECK INJURIES

Skull Fracture Proves Fatal To Dexter Kempton, 77, In Berger Hospital

RITES TO BE FRIDAY

Death Comes 17 Hours After Court Street Crash

Dexter Edwin Kempton, 77, of Kingston died in Berger hospital at 2 a. m. Wednesday of a fractured skull received in an auto accident Tuesday at Court street and Hay- Bertus Bennett Treated For

The auto driven by Mr. Kempton collided with one driven by R. L. Lock, 240 N. Washington street Delaware. Kempton's car turned on its side. Mr. Lock was not seriously hurt.

Police said Kempton was going North on Court street and was and Mrs. Gerald Horn, was in a

### baby buggy on the porch. Athens County Native

Mr. Kempton was born in Athens county on March 28, 1861 a son of Richard and Charlotte Wemmer Kempton.

He is survived by his widow, Rachel; three daughters, Mrs. Maude McGhee and Mrs. Lillie Ault, Chillicothe, R. F.D., and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Norpoth left for Thelma Barnes, Kingston R. F. D.; Seymour, which is the seat of five sons, Charles of Springfield, George and Curtis of New Carlisle, Jackson county in the southern O., Albert of Chillicothe, R. F. D., part of the state, immediately (Continued on Page Two)

### Norpoth is chief bookkeeper for LAWYERS SCORE MOVE TO SAVE The accident happened when an LIFE OF McCALL,

Becker car. Four persons were in the Indiana automobile. All TALLAHASSE, Fla., July 6- trol after a three-hour battle. The Beckers were enroute to condemning efforts to obtain a their home in Missouri after visitcent wage cut at expiration of ing for a week at the Norpoth commutation of the death sentence committee to ask the state pardon NEW TEACHERS board to let the death penalty rear of the Peoples' store.

> The pardon board tomorrow will NAMED BY THREE hear the plea of C. A. Avriett, Jasper attorney for McCall's relatives, SCHOOL BOARDS to commute the sentence to life

Avriett indicated his chief argu-McCall's kidnaping of five-year-old Jimmy Cash at Princeton May 25 Scioto township employed Miss was "Amateurish," and that the Mary Lou Hubbard of Youngstown state supreme court has held Flori- PATROLMAN'S KILLER TO to teach physical education and da's kidnaping law, fixing death as was graduated from Miami univer- marily at a "class of predatory and sity this year. Miss Sara Ray, organized criminals."

# graduated from Ohio university IL DUCE READY Miss Eleanor J. Snyder, Center- TO CHANGE HIS morning, but I am awaiting a com- university, was employed by the FOREIGN ENVOYS

was employed by the Atlanta Benito Mussolini may soon and day denied a rehearing of Hobbs' Stanley Hack on third base. The Her 20th child—a 10-pound son board as vocational agriculture in- nounce a diplomatic and cabinet appeal. structor. Vocational agriculture shake-up involving at least 12 mais a new department added to the jor embassies and legations and ing of Patrolman Arthur Sponsel tionals and Vernon Gomez for the yesterday. Married when 15, she school this year. It is operated some important ministerial posts. on April 12, 1937. Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister, was reported to be com-The embassies at London, Paris

and Berlin are to be affected in the shake-up, it is reported, and Count Dino Grandi, Ambassador to Lon-Laurel, was under sentence today Giuseppe Bastianini, under secreto serve five days in jail for driv- tary for foreign affairs, has been

# \$2 FOR PARKING

day for a parking violation. positions. Members of the board physically impossible for one per- the same time.

# CLEVELAND TEACHERS WIN PAY INCREASES CLEVELAND, July 6-(UP)

-For the first time since the beginning of the depression, 1,400 employees here will receive wage increases beginning in Septem-

The increase was approved by the school board for teachers, the wage raise, ranging from \$120 to \$150 a year, will be in the form of increments which they have earned by acquiring additional scholastic credits. The other employes will receive automatic raises of \$100 to \$200 a year which had been suspended during the depression years.

Chest And Neck Burns After Accident

Bertus Bennett, 23, of near Atlanta, narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday evening when a

the highway. The Lock car en- fire destroyed a building used as said. tered the yard at the Charles Faus- a restroom at the service station,

office of a New Holland physician from Kobe said. after the accident, was burned slightly on the chest and neck.

He was priming the light plant with gasoline when a spark ignited the fuel. Bennett dropped the quart can containing the gasoline,

No other buildings were damaged by the flames although several are close by. There was no wind at the time of the accident. The New Holland fire department was notified but was told not to come after the station operator saw that the flames would not spread.

Young Bennett resides with his father, William Bennett.

Two large barns and three garages were destroyed by a fire ed. at Lithopolis Tuesday evening before it was brought under con-(UP)-The Florida Bar association | Firemen from Pickerington and Columbus were called to help.

The village fire truck stalled when it answered the alarm. A imposed on kidnaper Franklin coal dealer towed the truck to the Pierce McCall, today instructed a fire. The flames started in a pile of egg crates in a barn in the

> Due to the intense heat, Mrs. Edna Bean, postmistress who lives from wells and cisterns to put out | The derailment of the Columbus-

# "I recommended last night that home economics. Miss Hubbard the maximum penalty, is aimed pri-

William Hobbs, 32, convicted of injured. killing a Hamilton policeman during a holdup, will die in the Ohio penitentiary electric chair tonight. Cyril Moore of Wayne county ROME, July 6-(UP)-Premier case. The supreme court yester- wick's long fly to center field with Hobbs was convicted of the slay-

Forty Europeans Drowned. Radio Operators On U. S. Ship Report

MANY CHILDREN VICTIMS

Thousands Of Homes Ruined. Water Supply Gone

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6-(UP)-Approximately 40 Europeans and nearly 600 school children died when three reservoirs collapsed sending a deluge of water down the streets of Kobe, Japan. Radio operators aboard the S. S. President Cleveland, anchored there, advised Globe wireless offices here today.

The torrent which placed Kobe's broadway, the Motomachi, under 10 feet of water, left "death, dismaking a turn into Hayward ave- spark from a light plant at his aster and destruction" in its wake, nue. Lock was driving South on residence ignited gasoline. The the Dollar line vessel's radioman The disaster, according to Globe,

naugh home, 723 N. Court, and nar- Kozy Korner, which Bennett occurred at 9 a. m., July 5, (1 p. m. "Thousands of Japanese are said Bennett, who was taken to the to be drowned," the brief messages

# Some of Water Gone

Chief Radioman H. Estep told Globe operators here that "The city's main source of water is

Passengers aboard the vessel who were to have disembarked at Kobe were marooned aboard the steamer. The ship is commanded by Captain Otto Kohlmeister.

Estep, accompanied by the second radioman, Carl Lowe, toured the stricken area yesterday, he reported, and found the main

street "a torrent of raging water." "We could only cross (the Motomachi) at certain places where wires were strung. Street currents were very strong. The water was about waist high," Estep report-

"Thousands of homes have been destroyed and all transportation is stopped," Estep said.

# RAIL OFFICIALS PROBE ACCIDENT OF FREIGHT TRAIN

just in front of the burning barn, An investigation was started by organization program which he carried out the mail to safety. The New York officials to determine immediately submitted to congress. flames did not reach the home. | what caused derailment of 18 cars The estimated loss on the build- of a 56-car freight train at Pickerings is \$3,200. Water was pumped ington, northwest of here, today. 230 RAILROAD EMPLOYES

bound train tied up traffic on the main line between Columbus and Corning while two crews cleared away wreckage.

# NATIONALS LEAD 1-0

Governor Davey has power to tional league all-stars took a 1-0 grant Hobbs clemency but was ex- lead in the first inning today over TO HER TWENTIETH CHILD pected to take no action on his the American league on Joe Medopposing pitchers at the start were -was born to 39-year-old Mrs. tracted at the reunion on Gettys-Johnny Vander Meer for the Na- Lorne H. Scott at a hospital here burg battlefield.

# C. I. O.'er Beaten



CHARGING he was not only run out of New Orleans by police, but also beaten, Bert Nelson, C. I. O. organizer, shows bruises on his back. Nelson named four members of the New Ofleans police force. Nelson was in New Orleans in connection with the drayage strike. The C. I. O., charging deprivation of civil liberties, took action in federal court to enjoin the mayor and police.

# REVISION UP TO 20 abreast in the terminals. Grain CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, July 6-(UP)-President Roosevelt led the faithful today into another battle for enactment of a government reorganization bill which congress pected. Harvest conditions sudrejected this year in a rebellion denly became ideal and under 100 of House Democrats.

regular press conference, Mr. Roosevelt rammed the reorganiza- threshed. Southwestern wheat tion bill into the 1938 campaign farmers showed an unexpected inclose to the top of the list of clination to dump their product on issues which he is expected to present to voters on his transcontinental journey beginning

His plans were revealed after a conference with Chairman Louis | MICHIE Brownlow and other members of the committee which, in January LANCASTER, July 6-(UP)- 1936, recommended to him the re-

# CALLED BY N. Y. CENTRAL

CLEVELAND, July 6-(UP)-Called back to work for the first Most of the cars were loaded time since March 15, 230 men towith coal. The 29th car of the day were busy at the Collinwood train was derailed and the next 17 shops of the New York Central COLUMBUS, July 6 - (UP) - piled up against it. No one was system here. Officials said they would repair nine locomotives which would take most of the month.

# CINCINNATI, July 6-The Na- WOMAN, 39, GIVES BIRTH

HOUTON, ME., July 6.-(UP) has 15 children living.

# pleting the list of proposed diplo- Duffy Says Cline Can't Have Two Offices matic chances.

Prosecuting Attorney George E. of public affairs receive \$25 a son to discharge the duties of Gerhardt was advised Wednes- year. School board members re- both." y by Attorney General Herbert ceive \$20. Duffy that one person cannot "There is nothing to prevent one the interests of the board of eduold office as a member of the person from serving in both ca- cation and the board of public af-

law," Duffy's opinion said.

village school board and the vil- pacities unless the offices in ques- fairs might conflict, concluding: ing recklessly and without a li- mentioned as possible ambassador lage board of public affairs at the tion are incompatible at common "It is therefore my opinion that The ruling had been asked last He cited a decision which he lage board of education is incomp-December after Grover Cline, Ash- said "held that offices are consid- atible with that of member of the

the office of member of the vilville, was elected to the school ered incompatible when one is board of trustees of public affairs Lawrence Warner, E. Main board and the board of public af- subordinate to or in any way a for that village and that one peroperated by Paul Haggerty, 5241/2 torneys appeal the case to a higher street, paid \$2 in police court Tues- fairs. He has been serving in both check on the other or where it is son cannot hold these offices at N. J., be matched with Champion

# **SHIPMENTS**

Farmers Of Southwest Take Fairly Low Prices For Their Crops

IS UNEXPECTED

Congestion Shown In Cash Trade Business

Price of wheat on the Circleville market moved up two cents Wednesday to 63 cents a bushel. It was 61 cents Tuesday. Pickaway county farmers are now moving in a large amount of wheat from separators and com-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6-(UP)-The record flow of wheat through the Kansas City market continued

Receipts for the day were 1,230 carloads — 1,980,000 bushels, making the receipts for today and yesterday 7,694,000 bushels. This is enough wheat to make about 35,000,000,000 loaves of bread, or almost a loaf for each dollar of the national

It was the largest run in the history of this market which is the world's largest cash wheat mart and no let up was in EXECUTIVE PUTS sight. Strings of grain cars, a mile long, were drawn up 12 to men anticipate that the record receipts of 8,844 cars for one week and the monthly record of 30,041

### cars would fall. Flow Unexpected

This sustained flow was not exdegree temperatures that prevailed By a few words uttered in his late last week the wheat ripened almost overnight, was cut and

> (Continued on Page Two) THE COMMISSION CONTRACTOR MINISTER AND THE COMMISSION OF THE COMMI

# News Flashes

# STOCKS RECEDE

NEW YORK, July 6-(UP)-Stocks receded moderately in the early trading today, met support and were steady at noon. Volume lightened substantially, compared with recent sessions Steels were heaviest losers when the early selling was at its height, U. S. Steel touched 57% off 2; Bethlehem was 59% off 11/8, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 381/8 off 13/8. They later rallied moderately.

# VETERAN DIES

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 6-(UP)-The first fatality among the 2,000 Civil War veterans who attended the last reunion of the Blue and Gray occurred today with the death of Daniel Price, 90, of Marion, Ind. He died at the Carlisle, Pa., hospital of bronchial pneumonia con-

# PLEDGED TO HITLER

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., July 6 -(UP)-Assistant District Attorney Lindsay R. Henry charged today at the trial of six Nazi camp officers that members of the German-American bund subscribe to the leadership and pledge allegiance to Adolf

# GALENTO VS. LOUIS?

WASHINGTON, July 6-(UP)-The National Boxing Association today suggested indirectly that Tony Galento, the slugging barkeep from Orange,

# AIDE SELECTED FOR ATHLETIC DIRECTOR BLACK

Resident Of City For Over tion for appendicitis in Berger Farmers Of Southwest Take Four Years To Succeed Robert H. Terhune

(Continued from Page One) Beloit, Kas.; St. Joseph, M., and Carbondale, Ill. He taught at Carbondale, Ill., for 12 years and assistant superintendent.

During two Summers Mr. Henry taught in the Southern Illinois State Teachers' college as critic supervisor in teacher training. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

Mr. Henry came to Circleville in the Fall of 1933. Since that time he has been field assistant for the Equitable Life Insurance Society of United States, in charge of employment and training of men in 16 counties.

Mr. Henry is married and has two sons, Don, student at Ohio State university, and Ross, employe of the General Motors Corp. Reid, Maplewood avenue. Teaching at Smithfield

half years. He is a graduate of birth of a son Wednesday. Tusculum college, Greenville, Tenn.

The successor to Mr. Jewett has team one year and earning several after a major operation. athletic letters. He was chosen for all-conference honors twice.

In addition to his teaching duties, he will assist Athletic Director Roy Black with the various Red and fer of Tarlton announce the birth day. Most firms delayed offering Black athletic teams.

# OF T. V. A. PROBE, operation in Berger hospital Wed- firms estimated that about 20 per- E. Feasel, lots 15 and 16, Ashville. TO HEAD SOUTH

-Sen. Vic Donahey, D., Ohio, cent attack of pneumonia. chairman of the joint congressional committee investigating the The meeting of Morris Chapel Tennessee Valley Authority, was Ladies' Aid society planned for SANDUSKY MAKES OFFER begin hearings next Monday.

Before leaving here Donahey an- Strawser, Pickaway township. nounced that headquarters for the

rectors David Lillienthal and Har- high school. court A. Morgan, and former Chairman Dr. Arthur E. Morchairmanship despite a presidential ouster order, would amplefy at the Knoxville session the accusa-

# MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers

in Circleville.	
Wheat	.63
Yellow Corn	.54
White Corn	,50
Soybeans	.80
-	
Cream	21
Eggs	.13
POTT AY	
Hens	.11
Leghow tries	
Leghorn hens	.1:
Heavy springers 14	1(
Old roosters	.08
CLOSING MARKETS	

### FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
	WHE	A'T	
July- 70%	72	701/2	71 % @ 76
Sept 71%	73.94	71%	73% @ 14
Dec 78 %	75 %	735%	75%@1/4
	COR	N	
July- 5716	58	57 1/2	57% @ %
Sept 58 %	59 %	58 %	59 1/4
Dec 581/2	59	58.9%	58 %
	OAT	S	
Tules 000	071/	905/	0.67/

### CLOSING MARKETS COUNTY FARM BUREAU. CINCINNATI

26% 26% 26% bid

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2230, 450 di-Mediums, 160-225 lbs, \$9.75; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.25@\$9.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$8.25@\$9.00; Sows, \$7.00 @ \$7.25; Cattle, Top \$10.00, strong; Calves, 400, \$8.00 @ \$9.00, steady; Lambs, 1800, \$8.75@\$9.75, 25c lower; Cows, \$6.50@\$7.00.

CHICAGO rects, 1000 boldover, 10c@20c high- nurse, shows a total of 105 miles er; Mediums, 170-240 ibs, \$9.40 @ travelled during June. Eighty-nine \$9.60; Cattle, 8000, \$12.25, 25c high- homes were visited. Eighty persons

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 5000, 110 holdover, steady; Heavies, 300-400 lbs, \$8.35 @ \$8,55; Mediums, 200-210 lbs. \$9.70; Lights, 140-160 lbs. \$9.15 @ \$9.40; Pigs, 100 - 140 lbs. \$8.40 @ N. Washington street, each of his 1100; Calves, 700 ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 7000, 706 holdover, 5c@10c higher; Mediums, 160-240 lbs, \$9.50 @ \$9.60; Cattle, 2700; Calves, 1800, \$9.00, 25c higher. PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 350, 50 di rects, steady; Mediums, 170-225 lbs. Lambs, 325, \$9.75@\$10.25, steady. after seven years.

# Mainly About People

Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. -

William Radeliff, mayor of

Williamsport, underwent an opera-

hospital at noon Wednesday. He became ill Tuesday night. Billy Painter, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Painter, Saltcreek

township, has diphtheria. The home was quarantined Tuesday by the county health department.

chased some supplies for county states and cable reports of better offices and the W.P.A. sewing European crops were influential

of First United Brethren church, will speak at the Rotary luncheon practically unchanged from yesmeeting Thursday noon.

Town street, announce the birth appear in one day of trading at of a son Tuesday evening.

evening to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. William Kocken-Smithfield for the last two and a sparger, E. Main street, announce ing in the area to the north. Grain

Mrs. Mary Wolfe of Tarlton has the Tusculum college football Berger hospital. She is recovering plies would continue to be heavy of Circleville. been returned to her home from

Mrs. Paul D. Miller and son Mr. Armstrong is attending Sum- were removed to their home in mer school at the University of Montclair avenue, Tuesday evening, from Berger hospital.

WASHINGTON, July 6 - (UP) is steadily improving after a re- on farms as soon as it has been

Tenn., where the committee will of Mrs. Richard Dresbach will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy

committee would be established in Miss Betty Ann Hecter of Town an offer of \$485,000 for the disthe Knoxville federal building. He street entered the Cameron School tributing system of the Ohio Pubarranged here for issuance of sub- of Cosmetology, Columbus, Tues- lic Service Co. here.

### gan, who still claims his DOLLY ANN DOLLISON IS DEAD AT GRANDPARENTS said the purchase today is using

tions they made in the committee's Funeral services were held Wed- available for a municipal plant. initial hearing here. The com- nesday afternoon at the Rinehart mittee may hold other hearings funeral home for Dolly Ann, five in Washington late this Fall. funeral home for Dolly Ann, five month old daughter of Mr. and DEMOCRATS TO MEET FOR Mrs. Charles Dollison, who died TALK. MOTION PICTURES Tuesday afternoon. The child was born Jan. 10, 1938. She died at the home of her grandparents, Mr. Democrats of Pickaway county and Mrs. Fearl Dollison, 608 S. Washington street.

The parents and grandparents

at funeral services.

# RULING BY DUFFY

COLUMBUS, July 6-(UP)-Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy ruled today that bonds of state, county and municipal bridge commissions pledged from revenues of toll bridges are not acceptable as

# EX-JOCKEY STRICKEN

BOWLING GREEN, July 6-(UP) - Jimmy Martin, 73, one time famous jockey, was recovering in the county infirmary today from a heart attack. He was found penniless in a street in Grand Rapids, O., and was identified from papers found on his person.

# DEPUTY REAL SHOT

27% 27% bid | ial Deputy Sheriff Sam Fry today tists to determine their health. thought he held an unbeatable re- There are 73 mothers with 194 cord for trapshooting. His score; children in the county receiving FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY 26 birds out of a possible 25. The aid. answer was that a blackbird got in the line of fire on the 18th shot It was the third time in the last rects; Heavies, 275-300 lbs. \$8.75; year that Fry has taken "26 out of blankets, a sheet and pillow case all. Members were all present. 25" in the same manner

### HEALTH BOARD MEETS The city board of health met for

consideration of routine busines Tuesday afternoon. The report of RECEIPTS-Hogs, 14000, 2000 di- Mrs. Mae M. Groome, health visited the office during the month.

### CHILDREN GET \$1,500 Under the will of I. B. Weiler,

\$8.20; Sows, \$7.25 @ \$8.25; Cattle. five children is bequeathed \$1,500 instead of \$500 as previously re-

SCOTTSBORO CASE ENDS MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 6-(UP)-Commutation of the death sentence of Clarence Norris was \$10.00; Sows, \$7.00 @ \$8.00; Cattle, believed today to have ended the 100; Caives, 200, \$10.00, steady; litigation in the Scottsboro case

# KANSAS CITY'S HANDLES

Fairly Low Prices For Their Crops

SHIPMENTS

(Continued from Page One) the market now at prevailing comparatively low prices rather than County commissioners approved hold it. Reports of heavy producroutine bills Tuesday and pur- tion in Northwestern Winter wneat

July futures here were 651/4 The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor cents a bushel with early cash sales ranging from 68 to 77 cents terday's figures.

Yesterday's run of \$3,579 car-Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, lots, the largest number ever to Kansas City, contained appproximately 500 cars from Northern A daughter was born Tuesday Kansas and Nebraska. Such an early movement from this section presents an unusual situation- a late harvest in the regular Kansas wheat belt and an earily reaptraders said that this would tend to make the movement into the for another week or 10 days, after which time a sudden slackening in supplies could be expected.

### Congestion Caused

The decline in the futures market almost caused a serious conges-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reicheider- at the Board or Trade here yester- nut township. of a son, Wednesday, in Berger of cash wheat for sale, in belief that the market would recover DONAHEY, CHIEF Mrs. Arthur Mungester of Wil- volume of the new crop supply was Walnut township. liamsport underwent a major held off the market, and several cent of the yield was being placed in storage. Not only in private ele-Miss Eva Black of E. Mill street vators and at country stations, but

# due to arrive today in Knoxville, Thursday afternoon at the home TO BUY LIGHT COMPANY

SANDUSKY, July 6-(UP)-The city of Sandusky today made

It was expected that T.V.A. di- of the class of 1938 of Circleville pubic utility was authorized last night by the city commission. It does not include the power plant of the company.

City Commissioner George Apel said the purchase could be negofunds from P. W. A., once made

Regular meeting of the Young will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the Common Pleas courtroom.

There will be a 15-minute address by H. S. Leasure, member The Rev. S. S. Davis officiated of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, Motion pictures of the making of a newspaper and a fishing trip in Canada will be shown by T. E. Wilson, publisher of The Circleville Herald.

Dr. E. L. Montgomery is president of the recently organized as-

# security for deposit of public funds. HEALTHERS OPEN CLINIC

Clinic for the examination of notified. children of the county who are being aided by grants from national, state and county aid, was opened Wednesday at the county health office. It will close Thursday noon.

The Bureau of Aid to Dependent Children, Division of Public Assistance and State Department of Welfare requested that the children be given thorough physical ex-FINDLAY, July 6-(UP)-Spec- aminations by physicians and den-

BEDCLOTHES STOLEN

was reported to police Wednesday Our next meeting will be held at by Mrs. Viola McCommis, W. Main the home of Hobart Hulse, Tuesstreet, proprietor of a rooming day, July 19, at 7 o'clock.

# Hypnotist Quizzed in Strange Death





DID Mrs. Marie Colombos, 23 year-old Glendale, Cal., expectant mother, die a natural death or not? Police pondered that question as they held Robert Avery Gilbert, one-time vaudeville hypnotist, on suspicion of murder on accusations of the woman's husband that Gilbert had cast a "spell" over her. Gilbert, who denied hypnotizing the young woman, figured in a "painless birth case" in Glendale several weeks ago and he said that "ever since that case was reported as more or less a success, women have been calling me." Gilbert, who admitted being in the room with Mrs. Colombos at the time, said that she lifted a day bed and then fainted and collapsed.

# Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE Dennis Lee Burton, 35, true interior markets a simultaneous driver Clinton street, and Margaret one, and that the volume of sup- Virginia Jones, York street, bot

> PROBATE Luther Lee Cupp guardianshi letters issued to Reba E. Cupp.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Frederick F. Bayer, et al., t tion in the cash trade in the pit Ethyl Rife List, 11.70 acres in Wal-Margaret Wilkey, deceased to

Charles Wilkey, et al., certificat for transfer. Lenora E. Hall, et al., executors from its early downturn. A large to Esther B. Hall, 791/2 acres in

> Loten Smith.et al., to Marguerite Anna B. Bell, et al., to Edward Montgomery, 1.9 acres in Circle

ille township.

Carrie P. Hurtt, deceased, to Mar; E. Hurtt, certificate for transfer Ohio - Midland Light and Power Co., to Seioto Grain and Supply Co. 28 acres in Ashville.

E. Strous, et al., undivided of Donald Whitsel, Kingston.

nterest in .56 acres, Satlcreek town- Hayward avenue, to have Mr. Stella V. Martin Oyler to Cleveland A. Crawford, et al., 11.67 acres

in Monroe township, Notestone, et al., lot 3, Tarlton. Chattel mortgages filed, 51, Real estate mortgages filed, Real estate mortgages cancelled

# WALLACE TO TALK

WASHINGTON, July 6-Henry A. Wallace today accepted an invitation to make the stitute. keynote speech July 27 at the Iowa state Democratic convention in Des Moines. The invita-Democratic Committee Chairman E. H. Birmingham.

# LITA ON HONEYMOON

HOLLYWOOD, July 6-(UP) atrical agent.

GEORGE TESTER ESCAPES George Tester, Deercreek township, sent to the Ohio penitentiary riage and funeral drums, pipes of last year for forgery, escaped from Pan and string instruments made OF DEPENDENT CHILDREN the London prison farm Wednesday, Sheriff Charles Radcliff was Some of the instruments are in-

> 4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups Pickaway County

JACKSON 4-H CLUB

The Jackson township 4-H livestock club met Tuesday evening along Darby creek and enjoyed a weiner roast. After the business Theft of two comforts, two meeting, games were enjoyed by Dale Goodman, News Reporter.

# **Circle City Products Have Stood the Test!**

DON'T LET ANYONE GIVE YOU A SUBSTITUTE!

Skull Fracture Proves Fatal To Dexter Kempton, 77, In Berger Hospital

(Continued from Page One) Davis, Glouster.

Friends may call at the home in Summer. Kingston until 1 p. m. Friday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Charleston ed Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Yaple of church near Tucson, Ross county Chillicothe, on Sunday, when they The Rev. Charles Essick of Circle- motored to Youngstown to visit ville will officiate. Burial will be with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Strait. Fannie L. Hedges, et al., to C. E. in the adjoining cemetery in charge Mrs. Ashworth will remain for a

ne half interest in .56 acres in Mr. Kempton was operator of a threshing machine. At the time Fannie L. Heldges, et al., to C. E. of the accident he was enroute to Strous, et al., undivided one half the home of William H. Glenn, on Saturday to her home in Chilli-Glenn assist him with the outfit.

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - The rare Drexel collection of primitive and Oriental instruments has in July. (UP) - Secretary of Agriculture | been placed on display in the Music Section of the Franklin In-

the institute by Mrs. George W. School session. Childs Drexel, who acquired the tion was extended by Iowa State | instruments during a score of | of-the-way ports of the world. String and percussion instruments, woodwinds, metal horns and rattles are included.

A huge metal horn, nearly Charlie Chaplin's former wife, feet long, that was used by Jews Lita Gray Chaplin, was on a during an attack on Jerusalem honeymoon today with her third contrasts strangely with a tiny husband, Arthur Day Jr., the- reed pipe the size of a cigarette holder, used by head-hunters.

A jungle "telegraph drum" is the first of its kind ever brought from Africa. Also in the collecfrom turtle shells and gourds. laid with precious stones.

Notables Eat 10-Cent Lunch LONDON (UP) - A luncheo at which guests were fed for 10 cents a head was held at the London School of Economics, It was attended by prominent members of the British Medical Association and others and no one asked for



insured man worrying about a fire

# KINGSTON

Thursday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner. Garden flowers decorated the table at the Yaple home. After the dinner all returned for an Raub, Mr. and Mrs. William Raub, evening's pleasant conversation. The guests were - Mrs. A. M. Mrs. R. W. Dunlap, Mrs. F. C. Leasure, Mrs. F. B. Mowery, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Fred Shaff, Mrs. after a delightful evening. A. A. Leist, Mr. Wilbur Metcalf. Mrs. Edward Minshall, Mrs. Clarcim and Mrs. W. D. Wood,

Mrs. Egbert Freshour and companied Mrs. Nellie Chamberlain on Thursday when she returned to her home in Marietta after Foster and Mrs. Clyde Kearns of a visit at the Freshour home. -Kingston-

visited her mother Mrs. N. J. Dunlap on Saturday.

-Kingston-Miss Margaret Thomas is the Jones in Chillicothe. -Kingston

Messrs. David Parker, E. J Dunkel, William Accord, Ernest attended the races. Kingston

Crouse and Miss Margaret Thomas attended the Annual Inspection of vening June 30th. -Kingston-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds Columbus. were the guests of their daughter Mrs. Herbert Platzgraff, in Columbus, on Sunday.

-Kingston-Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. Jeanette accompanied them home Mayme Bogan in Columbus for an for a week's visit. extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green, the Temperance Union will meet in a and Herbert and Lloyd of Kings- new owners of the Kingston Tri- postponed meeting on Friday, ton; one brother, John Kempton bune, have moved into the home July 8 at the home of Mrs. Durben of Glouster, and a sister, Mrs. Cora of Mrs. William Prindible, where Allen in Circleville. they will be located for the Mrs. Della Ashworth accompani

> Mrs. Ruby Wood accompanied her daughter, Mrs. David Crouse

> cothe to be her and her husband's guest until Tuesday. John Ellis left on Monday July 4 tica, Virginia, for six weeks study. Mr. Ellis is a student at Oxford,

There will be no July meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Friendly class of the M. E. church

The Friendly Class of the M. E. church will enjoy a picnic at Cantwell Cliffs, in Hocking county on The collection was presented to Sunday following the Sunday

Miss Dorothy Dodd of Columbus years' travel on her yacht to out- is the guest of her grand-parents



UNIVERSAL NEWS

AND SHORTS

Tonite & Thursday \* fascinating LOVE STORY.

**COMING SUNDAY** THE PERFECT ROMANCE



ancianing and Mrs. John Hatmaker, a few days this week.

Mrs. H. E. Yaple entertained on son Robert Lee entertained on July Fourth, at their cottage at Riverview Park on the Columbus Pike. In the group were Mrs. O. E. Raub, Vernon, Loren and Kenneth Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy Alice, that the greatest tree in Sequoia Forrester, Mrs. T. J. Batterson, Mrs. Mary Terry, Mr. and Mrs. National park weighs 4,299,851 Fred Dumm and Mrs. A. U. Brun-S. C. Lightner, Mrs. Frank L. and later fireworks. All left late -Kingston-

N. J. Dunlap and son R. W. ence Anderson, Mrs. William Pla- Dunlap returned from their visit to Gettysburg, Pa., on Monday. Mr. Dunlap who is ninety-five, enjoyed the trip and was not any the leafy portions and root sysdaughter Martha and Nancy active worse for this strenuous trip. -Kingston Mrs. E. H. Ricketts and son

Columbus and Mrs. Walter Satchel of Pittsburgh, Penna., were visitors Mrs. Mary Pile of Circleville at the home of Mr, and Mrs. T. P. Evans on Thursday, June 30th. Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Bailey of

Williamson, West Virginia, were guest of her sister, Mrs. Manning the week-end and Independence Day guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walters.

Mrs. Harry Dunkel of Hunting- reached. Vaughn and Guy Holderman mo- ton, West Virginia has been the tored to Lancaster on Friday and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hasseupfler for two weeks. They visited all the scenic points near Mrs. W. S. Metcalf, Mrs. David Kingston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hasseup-Chillicothe Chapter No. 419 Order fler were among those attending of Eastern Star held on Thursday the wedding of Charles Simpson Mooney and Miss Genevieve Em-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Jr. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Sr. near Jamestown, Mrs. William Prindible left on Sunday and Monday. His sister, The Salem Woman's Christian

> Mrs. Minnie McCorkle was a business visitor to Columbus on



# TREE WEIGHED Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm and AS IT STANDS AT 2,000 TONS

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)-Without placing so much as a twig on a pair of scales, foresters have found pounds, or more than 2,000 tonsprobably the heaviest tree in the world.

Careful measuring and weighing of parts from other living trees were used as a basis for the computations. Foliage and root volumes were found by measuring tems of fallen trees.

The weight of the foliage was found to be 15.15 pounds per cubic foot of closely packed leaves and twigs. The wood of another tree of the same species-sequoia gigantea—was found to weigh 57.96 pounds per cubic foot. The bark weighed 23.8 pounds, limbs 50.75 and roots 60.8.

By multipying the estimated cubic footage of trunk, branches, bark, roots and foliage with their respective weights, the total was

# Veteran Workers Honored

TOLEDO (UP)-Toledo's city employes who have been on the job more than 25 years were awarded a certificate at the closing session of the city's first Municipal Exposition. The certificates mon, on Saturday June 25th in were presented by Percy C. Jones, son of the late Mayor Samuel (Golden Rule) Jones.



Linen, seersucker, and all types of wash suits. Carefully laundered and perfectly pressed.

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The Daily Herald

# SEEKS HEARING

Board Invites Saltcreek Citizens To Discuss Consolidation

STROUS HAS STATEMENT

Three Districts To Combine Under State Plan

'The Saltcreek township board of education appealed, Wednesday, to parents, patrons and citizens of the Saltcreek school district to attend a meeting next Tuesday evening in the school auditorium for discussion of the proposed consolidation of the Saltcreek district with the Adelphi-Harrison of Ross county and the Laurelville-Perry, Hocking county districts.

Harold Strous, superintendent of ne Saltcreek school, said Wednesday that a large representation of citizens is expected at the meeting.

"You are urged to come and enter into the general discussion," his appeal said. "Come and meet with your board of education that it may make a fair estimate of public sentiment on this question of vital importance."

Superintendents of the three the proposed consolidation of the districts. The state's proposal includes erection of a new building, to cost about \$150,000, at the intersection of Route 56 and Route 180. Route 56 is the Circleville-Adelphi pike and Route 180 is the road that leads from Route 56 to Adelphi. The location is believed caretaker at the local school for and the parking grounds on July Michael of Columbus spent the past to be in about the center of population of the three districts.

The consolidation effort is the first made to reduce the number of eral years and his successor, it years, is now upon the retired list Sunday. Miss Patricia Ann reschools in Pickaway county al- is hoped, will give the same fine and expects to visit Ashville in the maining for another week's visit though it is contemplated that service that Mr. Allison has. more such steps will be taken within the next year because of low high school enrollments in some of the townships.

### Theatres

### AT THE CLIFTONA

Choice of "Naughty Marietta," as the vehicle for filming the screen's first great musical adventure story, has brought to picture audiences one of the greatest musical works ever composed.

Produced on a spectacular scale by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with Jeanette MacDonald, the Sonia of "The Merry Widow" and acknowledged one of the greatest singing stars of the American screen, and Nelson Eddy, American operacia baricone, hailed as a sensational "d.scove y" among romantic leading men, "Naughty Marietta" was filmed as a thundering drama of the romantic Creole days of St. importance it merits.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen transcription of "Naughty Marietta," which will be shown here tonite and Thursday takes on as historical facts and dramatic thrills referred to in dialogue in the stage version are actually

# AT THE GRAND

Century-Fox studios working on master in the local office, Thursthe new Jones Family picture, "Hot day, will relieve Warner Hedges Water," now at the Grand Theatre, as the carrier on Rural Route No worked themselves up into a lath- 1. This is only a temporary arer over some lather that would not rangement so far as it is known stay worked up.

Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, Spring lect a permanent carrier to fill the Byington, Russell Gleason, Kenneth vacancy caused by the death of Howell, George Ernest, June Carl- Walter Johnson. There are many son, Florence Roberts and Billy applicants. Mahan in their usual roles in the family circle, called for Dad Jones to carry on a long conversation over the phone while wearing a heavy lather of shaving cream on repairs, preparatory to the public

lather, the heat of the Kleig lights sale will take place at the school dried it out and made it look like powder. Kenneth Howell finally solved the problem, as befits the inventive member of the America's favorite folks, by mixing cold cream into the soap.

### PRIZE ORCHID DISPLAY TO REPRESENT \$1,000,000

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP) - A \$1,000,000 display of prize orchids will be a feature attraction at the flower show of the New York State Fair opening Aug. 29.

Prof. N. A. Rotunno, plant specialist at Syracuse University and supervisor of the flower department of the fair, said more than 100 orchid growers in Central New York will have exhibits, as well as many growers from other sections.



# counties met recently in Laurelville with Dick Smith, assistant state director of education, to discuss Several Applying For Brown are spending this week in a motor trip through Tennessee. They anticipate visiting Smokey School Job

THE PRINTER AT THE WEEKLY CLARION

OFFICE SHOWED SOME OUT OF TOWN

VISITORS THROUGH THE PLANT TO DAY

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

Several applicants would like to be janitor-engineer and grounds thousand autos parked in Ashville daughter Patricia Ann and son the coming year, beginning with 4, afternoon and evening. . . September 1. S. C. Allison has filled this responsible place for sev- auditor's department for several Schooler and son Michael home

Turkey Man Visits

the Capital City of Ohio, he told done. us, and said he is out "in the field," as he called it "covering" counties and his major work is to tell people how to successfully raise mannesummuncummuncummunc turkeys. You people on the farm who have tried it in recent years have found it a difficult job to get Victor Herbert's classic operetta, any brought to maturity because of what is called "black-head" disease. This party we are telling you of said the way to cure this fatal trouble is to prevent it by sanitation. Said turkeys cannot be grown on the same ground with chickens. Cleanliness is the only kind of medicine to be used, he said. A local party, right now, has visions of that big flock of ma. fine turkeys he expects to have next year. Mrs. Benford Millar. year. Pheasant raising gets much sel and father, William Helsel. attention at the Millar farm now, growing them by the hundreds. Six hundred will be ready for dis-Louis, a vehicle that gives to the tribution throughout the county famous Victor Herbert music the about the first of the coming month. Six hundred more are to arrive soon.

Many to Marietta

President Roosevelt will be at much importance as its original Marietta this Friday, the 8th, and stage premiere because of the some of the members of our "suunique handling of the story. The preme court" are expecting to be old comic opera libretto was laid in attendance. Say they have rethe honor of accompanying the Analee and Edith. President from Marietta to his (Sawyer's) home town, Cincinnati

Baum to Carry Mail

Cameramen at the Twentieth Clayton Baum, assistant post-

now. The postoffice department The script of the film, featuring has ordered an examination to se-

Notes of News

The old school building, Long street, is undergoing some needed sale of this structure on the fif-As fast as Prouty applied the teenth of the present month. The

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grounds. . . . Several close observers of things generally, tell us that parents. Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Kahler. there were between four and five

near future. This to him is "the old home town". We recall him as a youngster. And this is not

# NEW HOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones guest of Miss Martha French. (Kathleen Thacker) are announcing the birth of a daughter born

-New Holland-Mrs. Belle Jeffries was a Thursday overnight guest of Mrs. Sed Anderson of Clarksburg.

-New Holland-

-New Holland-Miss Ruth Freshour of Plano Be Patriotic' over South Bloomfield way, has a spent the past week at the home medium sized turkey flock this of her cousin, Miss Annabelle Hel-

> at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren | Chapel near Clarksburg Buskirk and children Fred, Mary Alice, and Bobbie Lee who recently their residence in East Holland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ware and Misses Dorothy Ware and Elizabeth Ebert | were: Mr. and Mrs. George Donoenjoyed the last week in touring hae and children, Paul, Janice and through Kentucky.

Miss Helen Trumper of Cleveaside, and the stirring incidents, ceived "special invitations" from land Mrs. D. A. Metzgar of Columboth the President and Governor bus were Friday evening visitors and Hugh Hensin of Greenfield; Davey. And Mr. Sawyer will have with Milton Bennett and daughters Mr. and Mrs. George Donohae, Mr

-New Holland-Elizabeth Rowland and Mesdames rison Ervin.

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Wheeling, West Virginia are spending a few days with the formers'

Charles Brobeck, an army officer, Mr. Schooler accompanied Mrs.

Recently contacted what we call a "True or Not" statement. He her daughter Miss Harriette Harp "turkey man". His home is in was a real live one and got things to Columbus where she will remain dent at Bliss Business College.

Miss Marjorie Ann Schwartz of Bloomingburg were the week-end

Mrs. Marie Day and son Bobby of Columbus were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold Jr. and daughter Nancy Jo.

The New Holland and Atlanta Miss Garnet Gooely left Satur- for the weekly Epworth League day for a month's vacation. She meeting. The lesson was led by will visit Georgia, Cuba and Pana- Wanda Arnold assisted by Betty

charge of the president, John Louis. Twenty-four members and visitors Miss Kathryn Satchell returned were present. The next meeting home Saturday after a week's visit will be a picnic held at Brown's

Surprise Birthday Dinner moved to Washington C. H. from ters planned a very pleasant sur-

vin and son Francis of Williams and Mrs. Francis Tolbert, and Mr and Mrs. W. G. Tolbert of Atlanta; Misses Margaret Campbell and Miss Dorothy Mumford and Gar-

Beatrice Bumgarner and Lucille Miss Martha Roth left Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Kahler of

Mrs. Mabel Dick accompanied for a month's visit with her sister Miss Suzanne Hay, who is a stu-

young people met at Atlanta M. E. church on Sunday evening at 6:30 Stewart and Dorothy Wright. The topic discussed was "How We can

The business session was in

Mrs. Mary Donohae and daughprise on her husband in honor his birthday.

Those to enjoy a picnic dinner Jean of Madison Mills; Mander Er-

The Woman's Foreign Mission- tions correctly.

New Holland
Missionary Society Meets ary Society assembled at the home The next meeting will be a pic- Mrs. Gerald Stevenson, Mr. and of Mrs. Fern Gooley for their July nic supper held at the home of Mrs. Carl Whitner, and Mrs. Flor- daughters Joan and Virginia, Mr. meeting. The business session was Mrs. Daisy Stinson in Atlanta on ence Farmer. in charge of the president, Mrs. the second Friday in August. Mabel K. Dick.

in Nashville, Tennessee.

y a song "Abide With Me," sung sung and the missionary benedic- Sunday at Lake White. by the society. The devotional tion was repeated. period consisted of responsive Delicious refreshments were ed by Mrs. R. M. Morris. Sixteen assisted by Mrs. Ida Gooley. Bible. One visitor was present.

nteresting letter she had received the inspection of Chillicothe's rom Mrs. Della Ashbaugh in Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star Kasuah, Japan. The missionary on Thursday evening. scholarship is sent there. The president appointed Mrs.

nominating committee. upport was read by Mrs. Bea- and Peggy Lou. rice Bumgarner, leader of the program. A playet concerning mite and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and boxes was presented by Misses son Ronald Lee were Monday visi-Margaret Campbell and Ruth By- tors in Lancaster. ers and Mrs. Beatrice Bumgarner.

for an indefinite visit with friends ed by Miss Margaret Haney. A Mrs. William Sampson of Ashville the former's father and grandsmall flag was presented to those on Tuesday morning from here parents, Harry Kirk and Mr. and who were able to answer the ques-

At the close of the meeting

wart, Verna Tootle, Ruth Bryant Mrs. Daisy Stinson read a very and Charlotte Timmons attended Mr. and Mrs. Cary Tarbill of Mt

Helen Griffith, Mrs. R. M. Morris, Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. and Mrs. Gayle Wright for the Roberts of Gahanna were Fourth of July guests of Dr. and Mrs. An interesting paper on field L. M. Tarbill and children Dean

The Mystery Box was conduct- Those attending the funeral of

were Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright Mrs. George Kirk. and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stevenson, Mr. and

The chain prayer was followed "The Old Rugged Cross" was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owens spent Griffith of Big Springs, Texas.

epeating quotations from the Roth, and Mesdames Martha Ste- near Circleville on Thursday. The borrow of Columbus. Chillicothe O. E. S. were hostesses to approximately twenty grand

Allison were the holiday guests of Clarksburg.

--- New Holland---Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and and Mrs. C. B. Griffith and heir Smith of Dayton and Mrs. Luther Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews and guests, Att. and Mrs. Kenneth

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and Deputy Grand Matron Marian daughter Peggy Lou and son Dean eading and verses from the Bible served by the charming hostess Roth, Mrs. Martha Stewart and entertained as their guests on Mrs. Verna Tootle were guests at Sunday, Mrs. Harley Freeman of nembers answered the roll call by Deputy Grand Matron Marion a luncheon at Gold Cliff Chateau, Waterloo and Mrs. Adelia Luff-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurtt and children Dorothy and Robert spent Sunday with the former's parents, Misses Mary June Kirk and Jean Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt of



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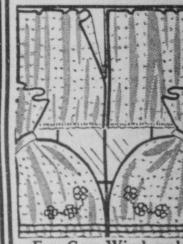
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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

League of Nations more rapidly than causes uneasiness in the summer. ever. One of them quit in May, another in June, and a third leaves in July, while two more have lately given notice. Only 12 out of 20 remain in the Geneva organijority will have gone.

American league. This is a natural reaction to the failure of the present league in stopping the wars of Europe and Asia, and also a response to the Good Neighbor policy of the United States. It is clear that there is more unity among the republics of this hemisphere today than there has ever been in the past. Foreign dangers tend to throw us all, large and small alike, upon our own resources and into closer bonds with each other.

It seems to many Americans, however, as if the Pan-American Union, with a little tightening up and expansion of powers, should be able to serve this purpose, instead of creating a new league. The Latin-American nations are already members, and more use might be made of the existing machinery.

Many Americans, too, would be sorry to see the Geneva League abandoned, in spite of its shortcomings, because there is need of some kind of world organization to handle universal problems. For years we have cooperated with many of its activities, and we shall probably continue doing so, while preserving our own free- ing the Spanish embargo and against imdom of action.

### BOYS AND BUTLERS

VOUTHFUL stamp collectors in Wash- Representative Usher L. Burdick is a Henry's. They give instructions in who have had the gall bladder reget lots of foreign stamps if they inquired denies that President Andrew Jackson, administering insulin, etc. Good Answer: Unless there have been and touched the bell. at the various embassies. They tried it in patron saint of the Democrats, was the tuberculosis manuals are by some complications from the oper such numbers and so regularly that they founder of the spoils system. got to be a nuisance to the people who had to answer the doorbells.

human understanding. Instead of order-opponents charged, but only 919. ing the boys to stay away, the butlers "Furthermore," Republican Burdick, evolved a scheme to serve the boys and declares, "it is about time we quit singling Human Mind" by Menninger, care of this paper. The pamphlet spare themselves extra work at the front out Jackson for blame. The spoils system "Discovering Ourselves" by are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet" door. They set a definite time for calling was not started by him; it began under Strecker and Appel, and Adam- ducing and Gaining". "Infant Feed -Saturday mornings-and agreed to set Washington and has been going on under Psychiatrist". One patient under ment of Diabetes". boxes containing the week's assortment of every President since." peacefully away. We suppose it's a mat- accept what they offered him. ter of first come, first served. At any rate, no quarrels or riots have been reported.

Here is an example of cooperation and "meddling" in state primaries. compromise in a matter which might have ended less happily for all concerned. It is trivial, perhaps, but instructive.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

SIX WEEKS TO DECIDE WAR

ASHINGTON-Probably the most important report Ambassador Joe Kennedy gave to the President during his 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave- recent visit was on the probability of war in Europe.

It was his opinion that the next six By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, weeks would decide whether there will be a European war this year or not. If year in advance, beyond first and second postal Europe gets past this period, it can breathe easy until next spring.

Kennedy's report checks with other confidential dispatches sent to the State Department by U. S. diplomatic observers. There is one big factor which worries A MERICAN republics are deserting the them, plus another point which always

First, is the drive Mussolini and Hitler are making to clean up the Spanish mess in order to concentrate on Czechoslovakia and Central Europe. Originally they had intended to liquidate Spain by May. The zation. By another year probably a ma- German Embassy here even notified the State Department to that effect, and Naturally there is increasing talk of an dropped a hint that if the arms embargo were lifted. American ships bearing supplies would be bombed.

> But the unexpected strength of the Loyalists forced the bombing of British ships instead, even though the majority of these ships carried food, not munitions.

liquidated immediately, France would find a new hostile army on her Spanish flank, thus could send fewer troops against Germany if the Nazis attacked Czechoslo- Sometimes the book may be a this line comes from reading ficvakia. That is why German aggression in treatise on the disease the patient tion, or general literature. A neu-Central Europe depends upon the war in

Second, is Europe's wheat crop, and the starts his day's rounds without nan Doyle. "The White Company" fact that war is always more likely im- piling up 10 or 15 books to give is calculated to take the sick man's mediately after the harvest

If war is held off until fall, Germany lead a monotonous life, resting in Patients of nervous habit tend to is not likely to attack, since Winter fighting is a poor time for quick victories, and someone whom they like and ad- satisfaction in this way, because Nazi strategy is based upon a walk-over mire, so the doctor's literary pre- they are in imagination at least before others can get into action.

NOTE—Despite the fact that the resistance of the Spanish Loyalists enhances books designed for instructing patients, one of whom identified the chance for European peace, Secretary Hull continues adamant against both liftposing one in the war between China and Japan.

# ANDREW JACKSON

ington, D. C., believed that they could North Dakota Republican, but he hotly calculating diets, examining urine, moved."

oust 1,918 office holders during his first field. Butlers, however, possess hearts and year in the White House, as his Federalist Another large group of books obtained by sending 10 cents in

stamps in the front vestibules. The boys | NOTE-Burdick is the only member of Jackson and Salisbury's "Outwit- Hair and Skin" now rummage through the boxes without | Congress who has no committee assigndisturbing the occupants of the embassy, ments. When the leaders turned down pick out any stamps they want, and go his committee preferences, he refused to

> There are jurisdictional disputes in Pythian Sisters, will be held July Co. succeeding E. J. Rife. politics, too; the President is criticized for 9 at Picnic Point, Buckeye Lake.

The queerest thing about our so-called civilization is artificial eyelashes.

# 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a morning of just about the proper temperature, but it soon got over it under a Summer sun that is beginning to take itself seriously. Drank the early morning coffee with gusto and then away to the post. Waved to Frank Goff, who is moving back into the ville after a brief try at country life. Chatted with Ernie Hill and Clayt Chalfin and bowed to Senator Chappelear, who shows steady improvement in health.

Provided a taxi for Reporter Kibler, who sought quick transportation to the scene of a North Court street auto mishap. | hooked him, a whopper of a There did see another former | Great Northern Pike and publisher, J. W. Johnson, show- brought him up to the boat after ing a keen interest in affairs of a hard battle. Bryan took picthe vicinity. I think printer's tures as the big warrior surged ink never quite runs out of the around the craft. Jim forced the blood of former news gatherers. An old man was taken to the had him securely hooked. After such a post of honor, and he hospital from the scene of that | the picture-taking Jim packed | commands the respect of all. crash. A young man, driver of up his gaff and reached for the His selection would be a popular the other car, escaped without a | pike's gills. The pike lunged, a | choice.

driving a modern car with shat- and two disappointed fishermen ter-proof glass in a steel car | were alone in a boat with their might have been seriously in- They caught enough fish any-

What a terrible weather retonight. Wednesday fair and cumbent Happy Claypool and cloudy. Showers Wednesday." Really, a reader could have his the scrivener as though there is choice of almost anything there,

Met Jim Stout and Bryan Custer, just back from a fishing vacation at White Birches in Ontario. As usual, the big one got away. This time, however, the fishermen, have proof. Jim pike to jump, certain that he

DAGES from the Diary of an , scratch. The young man was | thirty pound test line snapped body. Except for that, he also regrets and it-might-have-beens. way, lots of them.

> Chatted briefly with Bob port, that of ours on page one | Immell, who is the local candiof the afternoon edition. "Fair date for the congress against In-Aspirant Jim Lantz, Looks to thur Capper represent? a real tilt, closer than many folk imagine.

> > Talked with Walk Baughman as he supervised painting of his Grand theatre and then stood respectfully by as members of the County Bar marched past on their way to pay final respect

> > Everywhere about the ville the same question: "Who'll be judge?" The scrivener thinks Meeker Terwilliger. There is a man with every qualification for

# TRAGEDY



"No treasurer's report this week—I had a hole in the pocket I put our dues in last week!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

# If the Spanish imbroglio could be How Books Are Used to Aid the Suffering

given to that form of treatment her doctor had.

practice have tuberculosis and they hours. bed. Anyone enjoys a book more identify themselves with some

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

patients in certain diseases-three especially-diabetes, tuberculosis and arthritis. Manuals on diabetes for instructing patients are Hawes and Webb. "Conquering ation, there is no reason why any Arthritis" by Margolis is a valu- foods should be restricted or any Burdick contends that Jackson did not able book of instruction in that special diet should be given.

deal with nervous and psychologic coin, for each, and a self-addressed troubles-"Outwitting Our Nerves" envelope stamped with a three-cen son's "So You're Going to a dueing and dailing son's Treat

By LOGAN CLENDENING | ting Our Nerves" which gave her BIBLIOTHERAPY is the name more help for her insomnia than

which consists of reading books. But the majority of cures along nas, and sometimes it may be only rotic personality finds escape in his patients. Most of them in his mind off himself for two to three try in her little coupe, and had car mean, aren't there some more girls The whole atmosphere of the place

when it has been recommended by character in a book and they get scriptions pass away many a long successful and happy, which helps There are a large number of With the Wind" was read by two herself with Scarlett to her great satisfaction. Another identified her husband, with whom she was on bad terms, with Rhett Butler,

> M. B.: "Please give suggestions do the wrong thing.

look down his nose to see her

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamph by Jackson and Salisbury, "The stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, i treatment found some ideas in Hygiene" and "The Care of the

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

Billy Thornton, Montelair avenear Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO H. M. Parrett, veteran clothier. is at home with a fractured right

Circleville schools.

# Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. When did Spain become a re-

2. What state does Senator Ar-3. When did U. S. immigration reach its peak?

Hints on Etiquette Dinner napkins should be used frequently, particularly before

Words of Wisdom

Teday's Horoscope Many persons whose birthday. A child born on this day may

One-Minute Test Answers In 1931.

3. In the decade 1900-1910.

Lawrence Warner was employed Annual picnic of Majors Temple, as manager of the Pickaway Grain

25 YEARS AGO

New Holland will hold its an nue, returned home after spending nual homecoming and field day two weeks at Camp St. Joseph, celebration on July 31 in the Evans and Withgott grove,

> Mrs. Samuel Boggs, who has been very ill, is improving.

L. E. Miller had a sliver of steel removed from the knuckle of his Elmer I. Gephart of Delaware | right forefinger. The steel had has been elected principal of been in his finger for six months before causing him any trouble.

# STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, July 6 ACCORDING TO the solar and

lunar influences, this should be a very, lively and enterprising day, with much stirring of a secret or behind-the-scenes nature. It would tactfully and diplomatically, approaching those in high places fo co-operation and preferment.

If This Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may

enjoy a year of much enhanced pleasure and popularity in collaboration with superiors, elders and Nothing is so easy as to deceive those in authority. Seek benefits one's self, for what we wish, that in secret or tacit agreements, in re readily believe.-Demosthenes, which there may be elements of intrigue or collusion, but in a friendly and lucrative spirit.

occurs today are sensitive, and feel be active and versatile in a very keenly any apparent neglect. Bash- clever or shrewd way, making its fulness is their greatest drawback, success by subtle popularity and the quality of meeting its superiors with tact and finesse, as well as by its proud and generous spirit. It may seek its place in the sun through fine aspirations.



Noel was again conscious of the woman's lorgnette

would invite her to dinner, so she wouldn't have to spend part of the same stiff-necked butler stood As Noel walked around t little money she had left. But there. Noel could have laughed be- flagged walk, she happened to look cause he looked so much like a up. then, of course, she wanted to have dinner with Julian, with or near him, to be within sound of his voice, was as near heaven as thought.

'Follow me," he told her curtly. glimpse, Noel followed him through a about the wan little face that beautiful formal hall, and up a long | haunted Noel One thing was certain, in order | flight of carved stairs. Then she to save what she could, she'd have was ushered into a room which was queer household indeed. A lovely to walk all the way out to Belve- so crowded with pink damask over- old house with everything furdere place to see about the gover- stuffed furniture and flowers that nished in such perfect taste except ness position. She knew exactly Noel did not at first see the blonde the crowded sitting room belonging where it was for Belvedere place woman in the black lace negligee to its mistress. ran into Belvedere drive, a long who was lying on a chaise longue and Mrs. Garwood seemed to have and pretty boulevard, which was among innumerable little satin pil- some strange difficulty with their

When Noel's eyes met hers at time, even pompously, then lapsing getting the place, she could afford last, the woman was staring at her into bad grammar. And Mrs. Garbus fare back. Noel had ridden on rather peevishly through a lorg- wood's manner and temper were a bus only once in her life, nette. She continued to stare for almost insufferable. That had been when she was re- a long moment. Then she looked turning from a party in the coun- at the butler. "Isn't there-I his unnatural movie mannerisms. ouble, several years ago. She out there-Hichens?"

and had ridden an interurban bus away. But Noel was accustomed to She won't do," the woman said the face of that little girl she had walking, for she had played golf coldly, and turned her face away. seen in the upstairs window and tennis a lot. However, long "But Mrs. Garwood," the butler | Since she had failed in getting before she reached her destination, began coaxingly, "we had ought to the place, there was nothing else to she was thankful that she was wearing the oxfords. She'd never a chance

have managed this long distance lorgnette being turned in her direc- most 6 when she reached the De As it was, it was past noon when tion. "What's your name? Where Luxe. She was almost sick with she reached the number on Belve- have you been working? Are you disappointment at not getting the dere place. The house was an good at speaking French and giv- position as governess, since it enormous structure of gray stone. ing music lessons on the piano?" seemed to be the one kind of work

big stone entrance gates conscious barrage of questions. She drew a seeing Julian, even if only for a of a feeling of panic. She was quick breath and began, "My name few minutes, was cheering. She afraid her inexperience in applying is Noel Doran. I've worked-that would pass the Medical arts on her for a position might cause her to is-I'm experienced with children. way back. I've had training in French and So she decided she would stop for And this is what happened. She music. I know, I mean I—feel a minute and see if he was busy. walked up to the imposing front sure I can please you."

door, with its beautiful fanlight Mrs. Garwood's protruding blue keep in close touch with him, so in The door was opened by . stiff- don't think you know what you he had asked. Noel smiled tiredly looking butler in mauve livery who mean!" she snapped. Then she to herself, thinking how easy it held his head so high he had to called the butler who had resumed was to find excuses to do the things his stiff position near the door, one wanted to do. "I've come to answer the adver- "Show her out, Hichens."

tried to say in a steady, confident her now, a queer light in his rather he would suggest immediately that "All applicants for jobs go to the woman on the chaise longue. "If was surprising how hungry you side door," the butler said without modom will pahdon me," he began, grew when your pocketbook was moving a muscle of his face. He "I suggest that we take this young almost empty, closed the door with a little bang. lady's address-er-just in case-

to what she supposed would be the carefully in a small notebook,

When she reached the side door, her, he said: "Maybe you'll try in her face. it was thrown instantly open. The again some day."

movie version of a butler. Maybe dows the face of a little girl was he had learned his manners from pressed against the window pane, the movies. It was an amusing a pale little thing with large un-

> She felt that this was a very English, speaking correctly for a

The butler was queer, too, with seemed sinister, Noel thought, but "No, modom, I sent the others that, she supposed, was only her "Well, send this one away too. that she would always remember

-I mean, we should give this girl do but to walk back to town Judging from the time it had taken Noel was again conscious of the her to get out here, it would be al-

He had insisted that she was to eyes were glaring at Noel. "I stopping by, she was nly doing as

But she was hoping so much tisement for a governess," Noel Noel felt the butler's eyes upon Julian wouldn't be busy, and that fishy eyes. But he spoke to the they go over to the De Luxe. It

But on arriving at Julian's office, "Take it," was the impatient re- Noel was in for another disappointlooking angrily at the closed door. ply, "but she can't have the job." ment. When she opened the office Then with a philosophical shrug, Noel gave the butler her name door, she found herself facing Ruth she walked around a flagged path and address, which he wrote down Chester in her crisp white uniform, side door. She hadn't known that As she made her way to the side voice that Doctor Paige was out, a governess was classed with all door, he followed. "You're too and would be, indefinitely. Then other domestic help. But she'c re- pretty," he said, "that's your trou- she shut the door. For the second ble." As he closed the door behind time that day, Noel had a door shut

(To Be Continued)

# NOAH NUMSKULL

member it next time.

For a moment Noel stood there

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 4

haps Julian would ask her to have

dinner with him at the De Luxe. It seemed very queer, almost

laughable, in fact, that she, Noe

Shayne, should be counting her nickels and hoping that a man

without an excuse. Just , be

she could ever know on earth, she

had telephoned for a service car.

EAR NOAH DID YOU EVER SEE A JAY COBIN A BIRD'S NEST WITH THE CROW SO MAD YOU SWAN HE

WAS RAVEN ? D. BUTLER FRAMINGHAM, MAS EAR NOAH-IF CORN CANNOT HEAR WITH ITS EARS, CAN THE POTATOR SEE WITH ITS EYES, WHO NOSE ?

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# You're Telling Me!

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The Japanese have promised to put a halt to the senseless bombings of unarmed civilians. Such massacres are no help from a military standpoint and, besides, those bombs cost money.

The closing of that big circus brought at least one interesting result. We now have the spectacle of a herd of elephants actually enjoying a Summer vacation.

An educator complains that



the reason students dislike arithmetic there's nothing romantic about its study. What's the matter with that old problem of trying to prove two can live as cheap-

A paperless cigaret has been invented by a Hungarian. Hmm -we've smoked some that tasted as though they didn't have any tobacco in them, either,



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# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women:—:

# Friends Honor Two At Party Tuesday Evening

Anna Schleyer, Mary Wilder Guests

A group of friends gathered at the home of Miss Anna Schleyer, Tuesday, and honored her and Miss Mary Wilder with an evening at bridge is observance of their birthday anniversaries. Both Miss Schleyer and Miss Wilder were presented gifts by their friends. Prizes were won in the games of auction bridge by Mrs. H. B. Given and Miss Charlotte Mc-

Attractive baskets of garden flowers lent a festive air to the affair. A dessert was served at the close of the games.

The guests included Miss Schleyer, Miss Wilder, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Harp Van Riper, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Helen Rowe, Mrs. H. B. Given, Miss McEwing. iss Lillian Young, Mrs. Mary orris, Mrs. J. B. Work, Miss Sarah F. Lynch and Mrs. Schley-

House Guests

of Pickaway township had for their house guests over the week-end their daughters, Miss Margaret Mc-Kenzie, science instructress at Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, tesses will be Mrs. Emmett Brown, visit for New York City where she will attend Columbia university during the Summer; Miss Ruth Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid McKenzie, who is taking the Summer course at Ohio university, Athens; and Miss Rosemary Mcvacation period at her parents'

Luncheon Guests

Gilliland and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist After Rosemary Rihl opened the ton township. T. R. Burke of Columbus.

Francis Family Reunion

descendants of Jonathan and Fannie Francis, who came to the Logan Elm Grange Northwest Territory from Virginia Logan Elm Grange met Tuesday July 5, 1884. They have been liv- was in Circleville, Tuesday. in 1797, will be held in Yoctangee evening at Pickaway school audi- ing in this city since 1905. They park, Chillicothe, Sunday July 10. torium with 60 grangers present. are the parents of six sons, William Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDill of nvited to attend the affair.

Dinner Guests

erson of Pickaway township enter- form of questions and answers. tained at dinner, recently, their guests including a number of fam- tality committee headed by Mrs.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reid and family of Birthday Party Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reid and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinett and grandson, Bobby, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinett and family, Miss Dorothy Schobolock, Russell Schobolock of Canal Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Werner and family of Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. George Green and family of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson and son, Marvin, of South Bloomfield, and G. W. Reid of Pickaway township.

Visitors Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Peck of Wayne township were hosts at a to a close with a delightful supper picnic dinner, recently, at their home honoring their house guests, D. U. V. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hirt and daughter, Miss Alice, and Mrs. W. W. Wallace of Cedaredge, Col. Mr. and Mrs. Hirt and Mrs. Wallace have also been visiting their arents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Peck.

those present included Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Peck, Mrs. James R. Tootle and son, Jimmy, Mrs. W. H. Wilderson, Circleville; the Misses Rebecca and Molly Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duncan and son, David, Mrs. Robert Parrett, Henry Gerhardt of Greenfield; Lawrence Sixt, Newcastle, Pa. Miss Margaret Hirt of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clellan, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Janes, Mrs. Mary Woltz, Miss Clara Woltz, Mrs. Clyde Baker, Billy Baker, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Acton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyde, the Misses Marcella and Margaret Hyde, Mrs. Alice K. Tootle, Miss Tiffin Tootle, H. A. Sheeley, Frankfort.

Small tables were set throughout the Peck home and a buffet dinner was served. An afternoon of visiting and reminiscing was enjoyed by the guests.

Mrs. George Marion's class of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a social session Monday at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George E. Gerhardt of E.



WEDNESDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, W. Union street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

home Mrs. W. S. Baker, Town street, Thursday at 6:30 SENIOR LADIES' BIBLE

class of M. E. church, home Mrs. G. G. Leist, Watt street, Thursday at 2 o'clock. MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME at 7:30 o'clock.

E. Gerhardt, E. Mound street, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

were present for the July meeting ed in the national colors. Kenzie, Lancaster Municipal hos- of Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid sopital, who is spending a two weeks' ciety at the church, Tuesday aft- Gleaners' Class

led the business and devotional meet Monday evening at 7:30 Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. T. O. ture reading and prayer.

of Circleville were luncheon guests, social hour with a recitation, two Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. contests were enjoyed. These were 54th Wedding Anniversary won by the Rev. G. C. Reed and Observed Mrs. William Drewning. Refresh- Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Robison of Mrs. Marie Walters of Five ments were served at the close of W. Huston street observed their Points was a Tuesday shopper in The 14th annual reunion of the the afternoon.

All members of the family are David Sherwood, worthy master, J., Elmer E., Clarence H., Claude near Kingston were business visitwas in the chair for the business! Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson ritual was enjoyed by the grangand Mr. and Mrs. Creighton And- ers. This was carried out in the

Lunch was served by the hospi-

Ross Hamilton of Fox was honored at a birthday party, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Jackson township. Cards and dancing were the diversions of the affair

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush, Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ross of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greeno of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs Festus Walters, Mr. and Mrs Fanklin Price, and Mr and Mrs. Hamilton of Jackson township.

Mr. Hamilton received many gifts. The evening was brought

The Daughters of Union Veter ans met in regular session, Tues day, in the Post room of Memorial Hall. During the business meeting in charge of Mrs. James Trimmer president, an interesting accoun was given by her of the conven of June 19.

After the business session, an en tertaining and instructive program in charge of Mrs. Mae Tolbert was given by the patriotic committee During the social hour, refreshments were served by the socia ommittee in the dining room, the

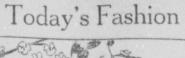


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Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Frazier, burnt orange. We saw it combined week-end. While there, they visited Washington township, Monday with gray to make a striking eve- the illuminated cascades and other Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKenzie MRS. GEORGE MARION'S sole color, the fabric being heavy home Tuesday. class party, home Mrs. George sheer crepe. The bodice, with its square neckline, is draped and gathered over the bust and sleeve. Oshkosh, Wis. who left after her Mrs. George Riggin and Miss Lucy ever there was one, and a frock to be avoided by any but the strik-

Twenty-five members and guests tables being attractively decorat-

Mrs. Edgar Carmean, president, tius United Brethren church will in Circleville. period which included music, scrip- o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and daugh-Mrs. Emmitt Frazier of Washing- ters, Mrs. Carroll Morgan of Co-

54th wedding anniversary, Tues- | Circleville. day, at their home. Mr. and Mrs. L., and Asa C. of Circleville and ors in Circleville, Tuesday.

grandchildren and two great ing was a Tuesday visitor in Cir-

They received many cards as well as beautiful flowers on their anniversary day, which they passed quietly at their home.

Lutheran Women's Bible Class

Thirteen members of the Luth eran Women's Bible class were present for an evening of sewing, Tuesday, at the parish house. Mrs. H. H. Groce, president, led the devotional and business hour.

Saltcreek Valley Grange

The regular session of Saltcreek Valley grange was held at Saltcreek school, Tuesday, evening, 30 grangers being present for the interesting program. During the business hour in charge of Orley Judy, worthy master, three applications for membership were re-

Miss Roanne Ketteman played a piano solo and Miss Doris Collison presented a reading during the program hour. The Rev. Sam Elsea gave an interesting address oncluding the program.

Under the direction of Russell Anderson refreshments were erved during the social hour.

# Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey of E. Mound street left Wednesday for a month's vacation which they will spend with the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Kelsey of College Corners, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krummel of Vevay,

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman A. Sayre and family left Wednesday in Circleville. for Coldwater, Mich., to spend their Summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Chenoweth day visitors in Circleville. and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Blain and son, John, have returned to their Williamsport shopped in Circleville, vent root burns. homes in Circleville after spending Tuesday. a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boggs of Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins, Miss Marie Wilkins, Mrs. Emma Dennis and son, Forrest, Mr. and A COLOR that is attracting at- bus were members of a party who will leave Thursday for Columbus tention is a heavenly shade of motored to Jackson, Mich. over the ning frock. In this frock it is the points of interest. They returned

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, Mrs. Josephine Young and Mrs. It closes in back with a zipper to Margaret Shadley of Circleville insure a snug fit. A charmer if spent Tuesday in Springfield as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbe and son, Ronald. They vere accompanied by Mrs. Minnie DeBolt of N. Pickaway street who spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starkey of Springfield.

Mrs. Russell Newhouse and daughter, Miss Marvene, of near The Gleaners' Class of the Pon- | Kingston were Tuesday shoppers

> lumbus and Miss Evelyn Pierce of Pickaway township were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Robison were married in Circleville, | Miss Lulu Garner of Ashville

Mrs. Will Harmon, Mrs. Denver Drum and daughters, Mabel and Jean Ruth, of Laurelville were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Simon David and daughter, Miss Caroline, of Jackson were Tuesday



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visitors at the home of Mrs. Ger- MINHHI main Joseph of N. Scioto street.

Jean Burns of E. Franklin street | 1911 they are guests at the home of Mrs. | moisture in the garden during the C. A. Gusman.

his father, Nelson Dumm of Wal-

Miss Ruth Teeters of Washington C. H. was a Tuesday shopper Mrs. John Hay and daughter,

Mrs. Charles Schleich of near

The Misses Mary Alice Lam-Mrs. Charles Schlegler, Sr., Mr. parter, Iva Jean Lamparter and and Mrs. Charles Schlegler, Jr., Anna Hines of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. L. B. Stonerock of Circleville who have been visiting E. D. Bartand Mrs. Nannie Fowler of Colum- ley and family of E. High street, where they will spend a few days before returning to their homes.

> Mrs. Ross Hamilton and Miss Mary Jane Rader Jackson township returned Monday after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rodeheffer of New

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton of Chillicothe spent the Fourth with Pitt near Darbyville. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hamilton of Jackson township.

Hildeburn Jones of New York City is visiting at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of N. Court street.

Miss Ruby Kuhn of Tarlton has returned home after a visit with friends in Uhrichsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManamy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reid and daughter, Dorothy, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Will of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacoby of Columbus spent the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reid of W. Corwin street.

Miss Harriet Groom of Columbus spent the Fourth of July with Miss Agnes Butch of Watt street.

Schein of Williamsport were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

accompanied Mrs. W. J. B. Cline | SHALLOW cultivation is one of this trouble. A sutphur dust or oil of Springfield to Port Huron where the best methods of conserving spray is the best means of attack-

hot months of July and August. Be sure you do not go too deep Harry Dumm of Columbus has with the cultivating instrument, returned home after a visit with merely form a fine dust mulch to hold the moisture in the ground

As shown in the Garden-Graph, fertilizer may also be added for this purpose during the growing season, and has the added advantage of improving the size of the flowers. If should be added as soon

Miss Anna, of Ashville were Tues-It is always advisable to water the flower bed both before and after applying a fertilizer to pre-

dry weather, and box bushes, juni-Mrs. Donald Kempton of Will- pers and spruce should all be iamsport was a Tuesday visitor in watched carefully for symptoms of

### DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Charles Thomas and daughter Annette of Dayton are visiting relatives here. After a short visit Mrs. Thomas and daughter will join Mr. Thomas in Greenup, Kentucky where they are moving in a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Christina Hill returned ome after the week's visit with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pitt and family of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty had for their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs and daughter, Maryln and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of Columbus, Mrs. Anderson will remain for a weeks' vacation with her parents.

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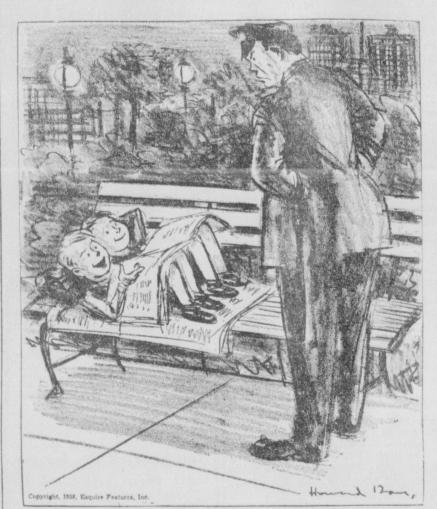
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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

TRY TO OUTGUESS HIM high spades were next led, the de-DON'T LET the declarer put one clarer hoping fervently for a twoover on you if you can help it. If two split so that he would have a he leads a card which you can ruff, trump entry to dummy to cash two perhaps he is doing it intentional- diamonds, to provide for two heart ly, trying to tempt you. Some- discards, as it seemed certain that times the cards you see can make East's side trick for his bid was it perfectly clear that such is his the heart K. plan. In a spot like that, don't When the suit failed to break. fall for his trickery. Show him South led the diamond A, hoping that two can play at that game. East would trump. He did, and

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(Dealer: North, Neither side vulnerable,)

After a pass by North, East bid -Club on this deal and South preempted with 4-Spades, which ended the bidding

West opened the club Q and fol- (Dealer: South. Neither side vullowed with the 8, which East won. | nerable.) He switched to the diamond 9, What is the correct bidding on which South took with the K. Two this deal?

# DOYLE PLACES

from then on declarer had no trou-

ble cashing the remainder of the tricks. Had East refused to trump,

South could not have avoided the

loss of two hearts and two clubs.

♠ 10 8 4

N.

A 10 8 4

% J 10

Tomorrow's Problem

AAKQ32

♠ J 9 5♥ A 10 6♠ K 7

\$K987

1-Where is Holy Cross col-

2-Who is football coach at series" between the New York 3-Who is Frank Shaugh

# The Answers

1-Worcester, Mass. 2-Robert Zuppke. 3-President of the Internawith the Indians a notch below at 2-1. He quoted the Giants at tional league.

# next shortest price in the Nation- FLEMING LEADS Doyle pointed out that never be- IN BATTLE FOR

horse driver, today stepped out in front in the race for the leading pilot on Grand Circuit tracks.

front three times yesterday. Fleming had horses in three of up behind the underdog. the four events on yesterday's pro-SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald gram and he won with each of Vander Meer, home town hero, them. His victories were with Lou which weaved a magic spell around Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone Bell's Boy in a 2:15 pace; Nate the best hitters in the National Hanover in a 2:17 pace; and Da- league against the cunning port hot. vid Glow in a 2:24 pace. He won side flipper of Vernon (Goofy)

Dr. H. M. Parshall, Urbana, O., start of today's battle for blood drove home the day's fourth win- and glory. ner when he triumphed in straight | Vander Meer, author of two hander who has won 12 straight day that he had signed three forheats with Peter Astra in the straight no-hit, no-run games in games this season and has a record mer collegiate grid stars to play JUST THINK of it! RYTEX Rainy Day Sweepstakes for two June, drew the honor of starting of 27 victories in 29 games, in the with the Philadelphia team in the

hurry to The Herald. You'll CLEVELAND, July 5-(UP)want boxes and boxes at this low Ken Keltner, star rookie third today revealed his engagement to Evelyn Goniu of Milwaukee.

Keltner said that when the Indians had an off-day last Friday he secured permission from Manager Oscar Vitt to make the trip history of the league. to Milwaukee and gave Miss Goniu an engagement ring.

The rookie star said no date "in about a year."

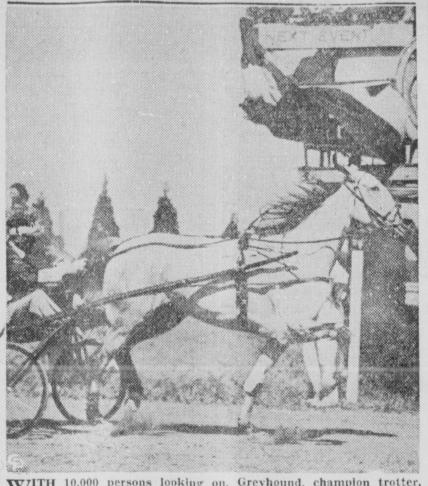
# HORTON SMITH FAVORED

SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE, Pa., July 6-(UP)-Horton Smith of Chicago was favored today to win the P. G. A. Championship after having broken the Shawnee course record by one stroke on his first practice round with a 34-31-

Smith, playing with Jimmy Hines, Metropolitan Open titlist, NOTICE, OF APPLICATION FOR scored an eagle, five birdies and 12 pars to break the record of 66, set by Philadelphia's Ed Dudley when he won the professional crown at Shawnee in 1936. Hines carded 36-36-72, even par, in preparing for the P. G. A. tournament which opens here Sunday.

> OREGON FARMS ELECTRIFIED SALEM, Ore,. -(UP)- More than one-third of Oregon's 67,753 farms are served with electricity. according to a report by the rural electrification administration. The percentage is 39.7, compared to the national average of 16.8.

# Greyhound Adds Another Mark



WITH 10,000 persons looking on, Greyhound, champion trotter, whirls the fastest quarter mile ever recorded in a harness race at North Randall track near Cleveland. Greyhound's quartermile mark of 264-5 seconds was in the second heat of a championship stallion stakes. Sep Palin is up on Greyhound in this photo of the trotter crossing the finish line.

# TERRY CHOOSES

Johnny Vander Meer, Carl Hubbell Carry Hopes Of N. L. All-Stars

CINCINNATI, July 6-(UP)-Baseball's all-star circus, second St. Louis ...... 29 only to the World Series in color, Brooklyn ...... 28 drama and popular appeal, has its Philadelphia .... 19 sixth renewal today with the best players of the National and Ameri- CLEVELAND .... 41 can leagues arrayed against each New York ..... 41 other in a grudge battle before a Boston ...... 39 partisan National league throng of Detroit ...... 35 28,000.

Only the modest confines of Crosley field prevent all baseball records being broken. Nearly 150,000 persons made application

Flaming youth, speed and the determination of the underdog were on the side of the National

Experience, power and confi-CLEVELAND, July 6-(UP)- | dence of the favorite were on the Americans Stand 8-5

On the gambler's scale, the American league's assets weighed Kansas City at Toledo (night game) Fleming, who scored four vic- heaviest and made it an 8-5 St. Paul at Indianapolis (night Cain's Market .... 3 tories at Toledo and two on open- betting favorite. But the sentiing day here, sent his total soar- mental baseball fan, most of them Minneapolis at Louisville (night Jolliers .......... 1 ing to nine when he finished in National leaguers in this stronghold of the rollicking Reds, lined

The strong left arm of Johnny in straight heats with the last Gomez, Yankees' veteran, - that was the pitching line up for the

power house hitters who have Murphy, Yankees' relief pitcher. blasted the National league to debaseman of the Cleveland Indians, feat in four of the five previous pend largely on how the game

games. Until he was beaten by the Cubs may juggle their pitching assign-Sunday, 4-3, Vander Meer had won ments considerably after Vander nine straight, displaying the great- Meer and Gomez leave the hill. est rookie pitching in the 62-year

After Vander Meer, Terry plans southpaw, of big Bill Lee, Cubs' shoot the works to win. Terry is ated this 5th day of July A. D. had been set for the wedding, but right-hander for the middle three in the starting line-up who never that it probably would take place innings. All-star rules forbid any in the starting line-up who never pitcher working more than three played in an all-star game before. innings. To mop up in the final They are Vander Meer, Lombardi, three innings Terry plans to use McCormick, Hack and Goodman. Mace Brown, Pittsburgh's curve Vander Meer and McCormick are TO WIN P. G. A. HONORS ball expert who has won 11 games the first two rookies ever to start this season in relief roles.

# Lefty's Won Three

the five all-star games, goes into Washington third baseman. today's nearly at the peak of his form despite an unimpressive record of six victories against eight defeats. Three times Gomez has received credit of being the winning pitcher in all-star games. In his last four league games he has allowed only f. e earned runs

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS ..... 30 NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh ..... 38 CINCINNATI .... 35

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington .... 35 Philadelphia .... 29

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 10; St. Paul, 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE

games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE AT COLUMBUS (night game). game)

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.

McCarthy isn't so sure about his pitching assignments after Gomez. Overnight he planned to use Johnsquad of veterans. But Manager with Lefty Grove, Red Sox's anci-Bill Terry, gambling on youth to ent southpaw who has an impreswill fool the American league he doesn't, it may be Johnny college guard.

> However, the pitchers will degoes. Both Terry and McCarthy One thing is certain. The Na-

tional league, harrassed and humiliated by its frequent lickings to use either Carl Hubbell, Giants' in the all-star game, is going to for the National league. The American league has only two new comers, Mike Kreevich, White Sox Gomez, having started four of outfielder, and Buddy Lewis,

### In 15-4 Contest Fenton Cleaners broke through the defense of the Eshelman Feeds in the softball league, Tuesday evening, to win a 15-4 game and go into a deadlock with the feed

crew for the top rung in the loop.

Eshelman Feeds Behind For

First Time This Year

Each team has one game to play, the Eshelman boys against the Cain food market and the Fenton crew against the Glitt food market. The game marked the first defeat of the season for the Eshelman team.

Seven runs were chased across the rubber in the second inning for the cleaners and three were added in the third. Four more were chalked up in the fifth session and the last marker crossed in the sixth.

While the cleaners were taking iberties with the tosses of Lloy Leasure and Carl Purcell, who suc ceeded him, Bill Hegele was pitching his usual tough game. Hegele, was in real trouble in only one inning and then because his support lapsed momentarily. The first three Eshelman runs were scored on a combination of three singles, two errors, a walk and a fielder's choice. Two more errors, a single ,600 and a walk accounted for the final .580 Eshelman marker. Hegele gave up

.563 only five hits. Lineups: .459 Wellington, rs ...... 4 1 1 Davis, ss ..... 4 0 Walker, 3b ...... 3 2 Rowland, c ..... 4 .643 Smalley, cf ..... 4 2 603 Eby, 2b ..... 3 Ferguson, rf ...... 2 1 1 Eldridge, lf ...... 3 Hegele, p ...... 3 2 2 ESHELMAN FEEDS-4 AB R

Greeno, 3b ...... 3 Jenkins, lf ..... 3 0 Purcell, 1b-p ...... 3 Strawser, 2b ...... 3 2 Heeter, cf ..... 3 .446 Mancin, rs ...... 1 .443 P. Valentine, c ..... 0 .333 Leasure, p-ss ...... 3 1 J. Valentine, rf ..... 2 0

Score by innings: Eshelman Feeds .. 0 0 0 0 3 1 0- 4 Fenton Cleaners .. 0 7 3 0 41 x-15

Umpires: Robinson, Merriman and

Brinks. The Standing: Team Eshelman Feeds .. 5 .833 Fentons ..... 5 .533 Blue Ribbon ..... 4 .667 Circleville Oils .... 3 .600 .500 Purina Feeds .... 2 .333 .166

Scheduler Wednesday: Circleville Oils vs. Bronzeville Jolliers.

.000

Giltt's Market .... 0

### and 23 hits in 36 innings. He is PHILADELPHIA TEAM AIDS THREE TO GRID ROSTER

PHILADELPHIA, July 6-(UP)-President Bert Bell of the ny Allen, Cleveland's fiery right- Philadelphia Eagles announced tofor the National league over a middle three innings and finish up National Professional football league this Fall.

The trio includes Bob Plyman, 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 KELTNER, CLEVELAND ACE, break the American league's yoke sive record of 13 victories and South Dakota state tackle; "Bull" Deckled Envelopes . . . only \$1. ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT of tyranny, believes Vander Meer's three defeats, providing the 37 Talbert, Texas A. and I. Halfback, mixture of speed and deception year old Grove wants to work. If and Clarence Inabinet, Clemson

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price on the New Yorkers at 7-10,

even money, with Pittsburgh the fore has there been such a close race in both leagues among the DRIVING HONOR first four contenders, and as the season progress, it will be neces-

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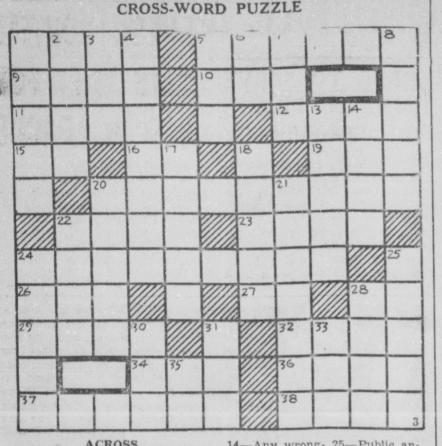
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IT ! ... I DIDN'T REALIZE THE GREAT SIGNIFICANCE OF IT, UNTIL TEN YEARS LATER, WHEN A BIG HULLABALOO WAS RAISED OVER THE IMPOSSIBLE FEAT OF CLIMBING I DID IT



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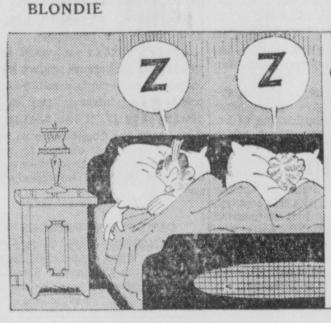


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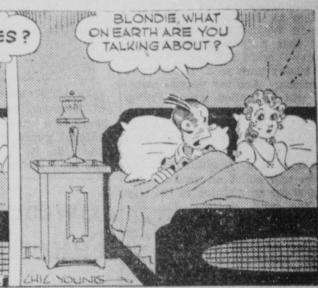


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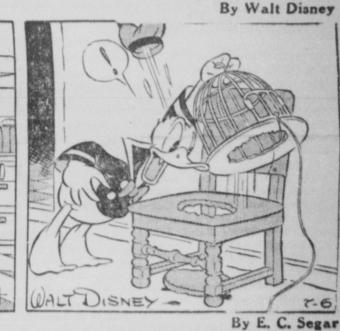


















HE AND I ARE ENGAGED .. BUT HE







HES WALKING IN HIS

SLEEP! SH.HH! DONT

VAKE HIM! THEY SAY

THEY FALL IF YOU WAKE

ANYWAY."

ETTA KETT















# COUNCIL TO TAKE FINAL ACTION ON BOND ISSUE FOR HOSPITAL ADDITI

# ORDINANCE HAS FIRST READING NIGHT TUESDAY

Absence Of Two Members Prevents Suspension Of Rules

Passage of an ordinance declaring the necessity to issue bonds and submit the proposition to election on Aug. 9 for an addition to Berger hospital under P.W.A. was delayed by council Tuesday night until its regular meeting Wednesday night.

The ordinance was given a single reading at the special meeting Tuesday night but suspension of the rules could not be made due to absence of two members, Clarence Helvering and John Neuding.

Estimated cost of the hospital addition is \$18,000 with the city's share \$9,900 and the government's The ordinance provides a bond issue of \$10,000 be submitted to voters.

Carl C. Leist, solicitor, said the ordinance would be considered further at the regular meeting of council Wednesday evening. He said that if it was passed Wednesday it could still be filed within the 30-day limit with the Board of Elections. Another special meeting will be called either Friday or Monday evening, Mr. Leist said, to authorize certification to the board of elections of three bond

Besides the hospital addition voters will ballot on an issue for \$12,000 for an addition to the city tem. Estimated cost on the city building addition is \$21,810, and on the boulevard lighting system \$15,000.

### CUSSINS & FEARN STORES OBSERVE GOODWILL WEEK

stores in Central Ohio, is observing its 45th year in business this week with a goodwill celebration. H. H. associates extend a personal invi- the investigation. tation to all their friends to visit | Three articles of jewelry were after as possible.

"People here want new things priced to fit today's income", said thief also got \$500 from Field's Mr. McKee, "and now, at Cus- wallet and \$150 from the trousers sins & Fearn we have the answer of Frank Ordway, a house guest. in our 45th Goodwill Sale. Low prices create sales and sales create to a party at a friend's house in

"The most pronounced and ap-Friends (some who have bought from us for over 45 years) is to help them stretch their income."

"Today, merchandise has been perfected in many respects until today it is the finest we have ever known, yet those who may have only a few dollars to spend, will find that now a little buys far more and far better quality than their most hopeful dreams have ever visioned.

"Thursday, here at our Circleville store, we will join with the companies 24 Ohio stores in offering our 45th Anniversary Goodwill Sale with "Savings that Say Thanks for Your Good Will", in a greater way than ever before."

# Illiteracy Drive Pondered

BERKELEY, Cal. -(UP)-A questioned. drive to speed up the abolition of illiteracy in the United States is under consideration by the University of California. It is planned to use the "basic system" of mastering the reading, writing and speaking of English with the use of only 850 basic words.

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# Cuts Off Hand, Dodges Guard



BECAUSE he wanted to get out of the national guard, Carl Winkler, 24, of Detroit, cut off his right hand with six blows of a hatchet. Police said the youth told them: "I joined the national guard a month ago. After I went to the first drill I didn't like it. I don't like guns or the thought of fighting. They told me I couldn't resign, so I took this way out.'

# building and another for \$9,-000 for a boulevard lighting sys-Taken From Field Home a finding of \$350 was made against graphers of the Nye and his mother, Mrs. Chesse graphs of the Haugwitz-Revent-didate for the Democratic nomina-

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 6.—(UP)—Police swarmed over the 1,000-acre Marshall Field estate today, investigating the theft of sioners on April 25, 1936 paid Mrs. \$15,000 worth of jewelry that Mrs. Marshall Field, III, wore to a Nye \$350 for a 60-foot span steel party Saturday night, lay on her dressing table when she retired, Cussins & Fearn Co., operating and missed when she awoke Sunday noon.

The theft was revealed today by District Attorney Fred J. Munderm | added.

who said state police and the | @ McKee, store manager, and all his sheriff's office were aiding him in

> taken-a bracelet, necklace and ring, all set with diamonds. The

Mrs. Field had worn the jewelry jobs-that's good business for Locust Valley Saturday night, where she was accompanied by pealing way we know to express founder of the Chicago mercantile gratitude to our thousands of Ohio firm that bears the family name.

They returned from the party about 1:30 a. m. Sunday. While undressing, Mrs. Field lay the 9:30: Edgar A. Guest, CBS. jewelry on the table in her room | 11:30: Lights Out, NBC and never saw it again. Police Chief Arthur Gwynne of EDWARD ARNOLD M. C.

Lloyd's Harbor was notified of the Edward Arnold becomes a mas- eral thousand dollars on fhis basis. theft first and it was reported that ter of ceremonies Sunday, July 10, evidence of the house having signment with Edgar Bergen and months before he took over been entered forcibly or of having | Charlie McCarthy, John Carter, the | Ameche's job for the summer. vants heard any disturbance.

ing else. He declined to say screen

# On The Air

# WEDNESDAY

Living History, CBS. 7:00: One Man's Family, NBC. tra, NBC

7:30: Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr, CBS.

8:00: Town Hall Big Game Hunt, NBC.

NBC. and Dance, NBC. 9:30: Minstrel Show, NBC

police were unable to find any and he will continue in this as- done a turn as a guest star several been ransacked. None of the ser- Stroud Twins, Dorothy Lamour | The two together, Arnold and and Robert Armbruster's orchestra Rathbone, present a formidable The estate, Caumsett, has more until Don Ameche returns from combination to keep Charlie Mcthan a dozen buildings, including a vacation on August 21. As Carthy in line. two residences. Munder implied guest star in this broadcast over Rathbone, fresh from a screen that the thief evidently had gone the NBC red network at 7 p. m. triumph in "Robin Hood," will star directly to the accessible loot in Arnold presents Basil Rathbone, in a one act play in the show's the house and had disturbed noth- the versatile dramatic star of the dramatic department. Songs by

whether the servants were being This is Rathbone's first appear- Opera, and popular tunes by Doro-

# PIKE COUNTIANS OWE STATE DEBT OF OVER \$28,000

Findings For Recovery In Examiner's Report; Judge Nye Cited

TRANSACTIONS FLAYED

Sold For \$350

COLUMBUS, July 6-(UP)-Findings for recovery of \$28,805 for various irregularities, some of which have been paid, were recounty offices of Pike county for a two-year period. Included in the report was a

er Common Pleas Judge George Court Haugwitz-Reventlow threat-D. Nye, county Democratic leader, for long distance telephone calls and charged to the county.

Among the persons to whom the price of a separation and that he nent people are principals. calls were made, according to the report, were: State Democratic Chairman Francis Poulson and Mrs. Poulson; Horstman, Montgomery county Democratic leader; Pete Stinchcomb, Columbus; liquor warehouse company officer; John Nolan, Steubenville, Democratic leader in Jefferson county; Walter Heer, Columbus Democratic lead-New York, Lake White Co., or-

bridge sale transaction on which cle before his abdication. Photo-

### 60-Span Bought

bridge. Negotiations for the sale were conducted by Nye, then Comman Pleas judge, the reported

"It was found that this bridge was purchased by the late George B. Nye (father of the present George Nye) from the Ross county the examiner reported.

When the Pike county commissioners purchased the span it was on a private road leading to the 7:30: Tommy Dorsey's Orches- Nyes' summer camp and had become partly submerged by Lake

White, the report said. Howland stated that after the commissioners purchased it, it was located in dismantled form on the her husband, grandson of the 8:30: National Music Camp, property of the Lake White Co., a development in which Nye is in-9:00: Kay Kyser's Musical Class | terested, about one-fourth of a

mile from its previous location. His report also criticized the alleged practice of county officials in placing relatives on the public payroll irrespective of services to be rendered and made finds for sev-

John Carter, of the Metropolitan ance in the Hour but Arnold had thy Lamour are other features.

There's no question about it—the bigger a snowball gets, the more snow it picks up. As Grandpa Snazzy said "Them as has-gets."

I went out to grandpa's house one time, when I was a boy, and was surprised when he started showin' me his war medals. I say "Grandpa, I didn't know you had all those medals for bravery -how in the world did you get 'em?"

He pointed to the biggest one and says "Well, I got that big one by mistake and they gave me all these other medals because I had that one.

# Bridge Bought For \$50 And London Believes 'Babs' Will Give Up Society

LONDON, July 6 .- (UP) -- Society people, gossiping over the police court airing of the marital troubles of Countess Barbara Hutton ported today by State Examiner Haugwitz-Reventlow and her Danish husband turned their speculation W. H. Howland in a report on today on the possibility that the Countess might abandon her social

Astonishment was expressed at the Countess' allegation through her finding for \$939.25 against form- lawyers in the drab setting of Bow street police court that Count

ened to shoot her, an unnamed dressed people in court yesterday, allegedly made while he was judge man-"like a dog"-and himself; as contrasted to other trials in that he demanded \$5,000,000 as the which wealthy or socially promi-

> Some people suggested that the friends of the couple awaited with named person. Countess might give up her home considerable interest the next in London after the hearing of her hearing, July 13. It has been inti-

er; John M. Caren, secretary to received one blow to her social deny that he acted improperly in Governor Davey; H. W. Nelson, career when the Duke of Windsor any way abdicated and left the country She and the Count had commenced The report also related details of to frequent the Duke's social cir-

held a mysterious letter which the Aware that the Count was ready Countess received from some un- to deny all allegations against him, charge against the Count which mated that the Count-who so far had its first session yesterday. has not had the chance to say Gossipers said that the Countess anything in his defense—would

COLUMBUS, July 6-(UP)-Frank H. Ward, Woodsfield, canlows taken with the Duke and his tion for lieutenant governor today American born duchess at Venice announced his resignation as after the abdication were pub- deputy state tax commissioner. He has been chief real estate exam There were very few fashionably iner for five years.

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# THREE TO SERVE federal penitentiary. Thomas Christian Stocker, of McDonald. FOR CONSPIRACY

PITTSBURGH, July 6-(UP)-Two men and a woman were under white slave ring.

TIME IN PRISON Pa., was sentenced to a year and a day. He already had spent six months in Allegheny county Although Stocker was not con-

victed of conspiracy he was found sentence today in connection with guilty with the others of transan alleged Alliance, O.-Pittsburgh | porting girls for immoral purposes between Pittsburgh and Alliance.

Virgina Hines and Charles Mar- Judge Schoonmaker deferred tin, both of Alliance, were sen- until July 13 sentencing Margaret tenced by Federal Judge F. P. Ross and Sam Davis, of Alliance, Schoonmaker to two years in a and Isadore Friedman, Pittsburgh.



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HE Caddy Miller's SHE-How clever! And-er-SHE-Well, go right back and buy two or three more!



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